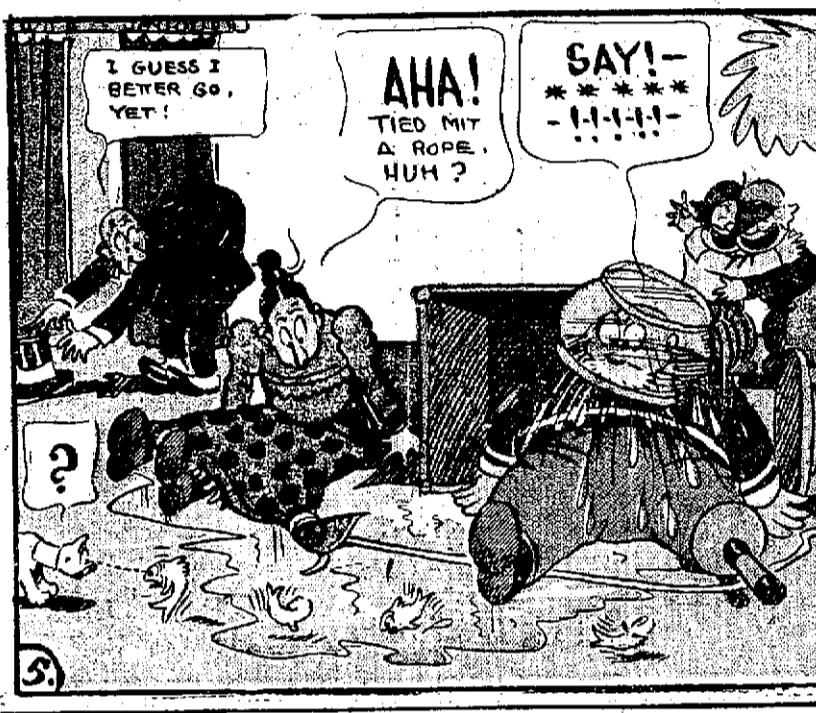
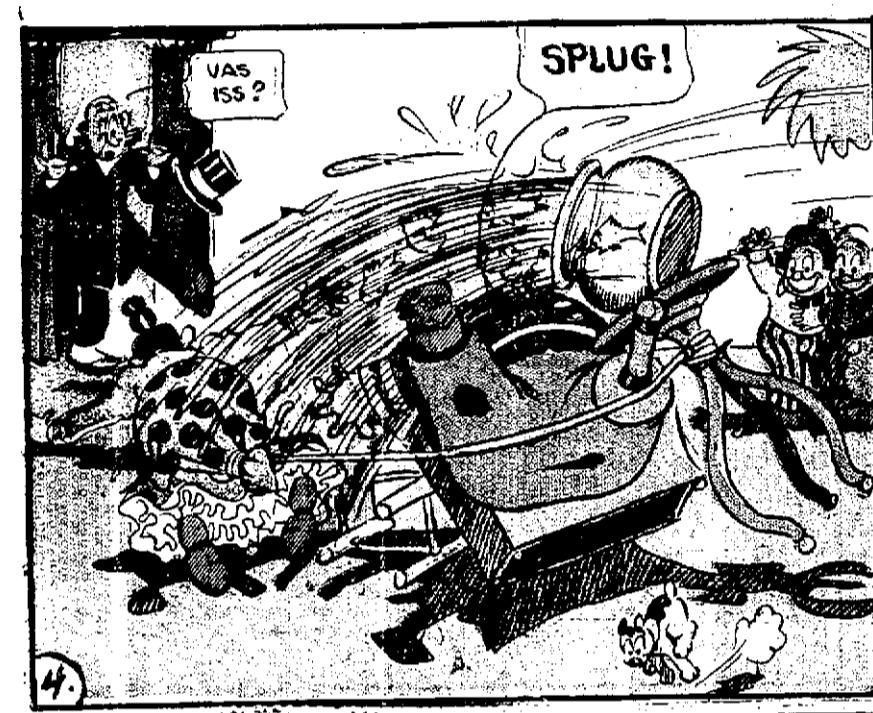
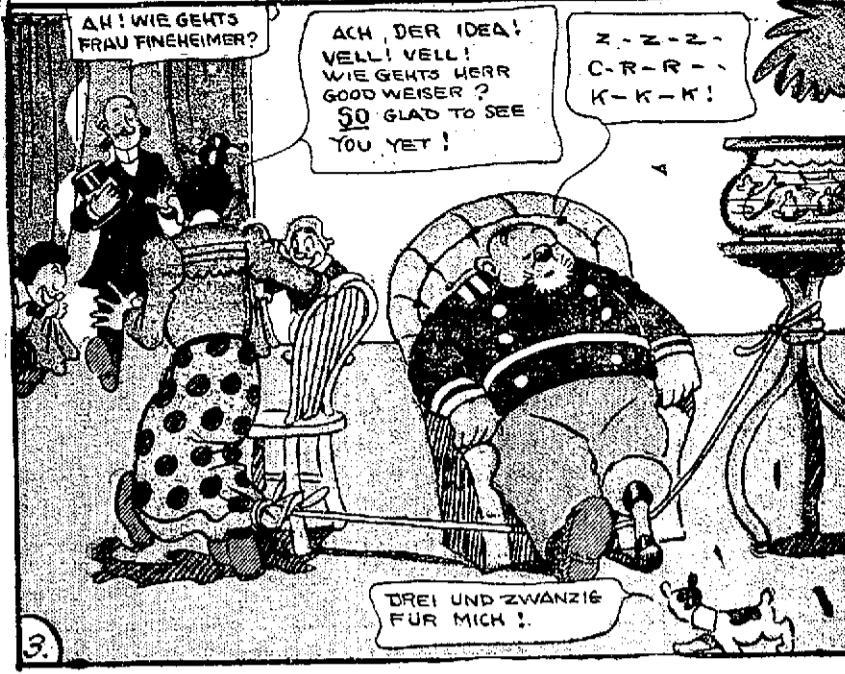
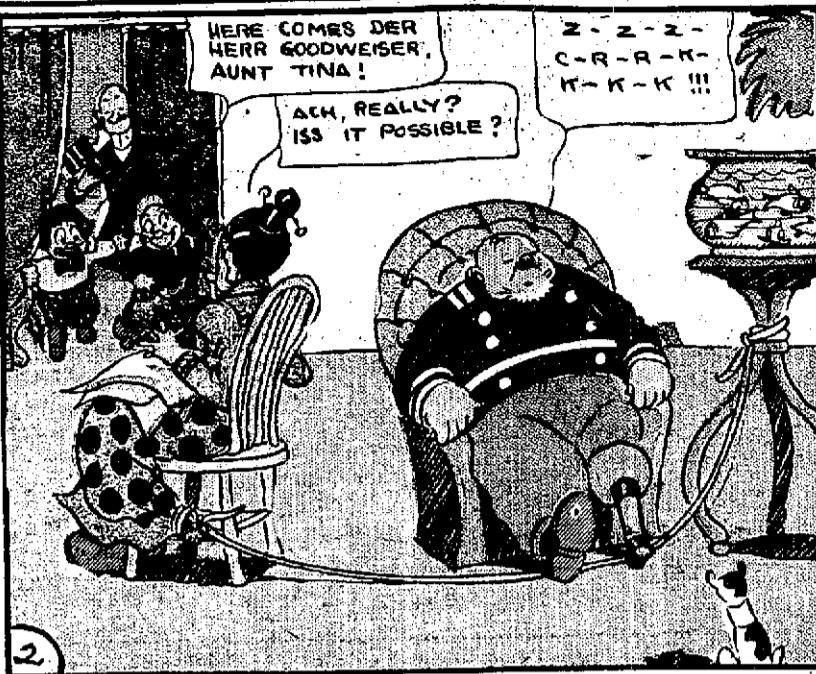
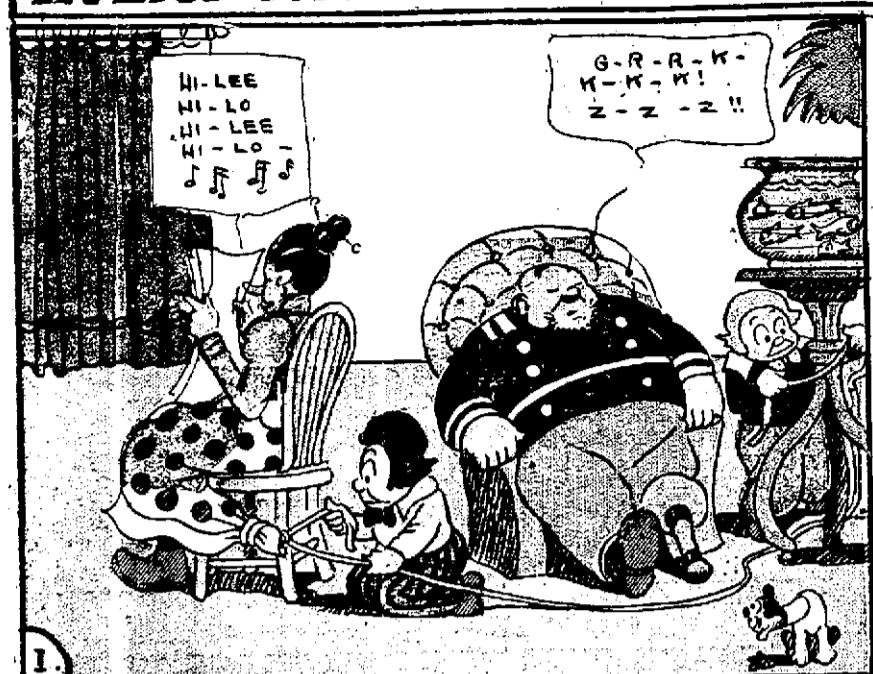
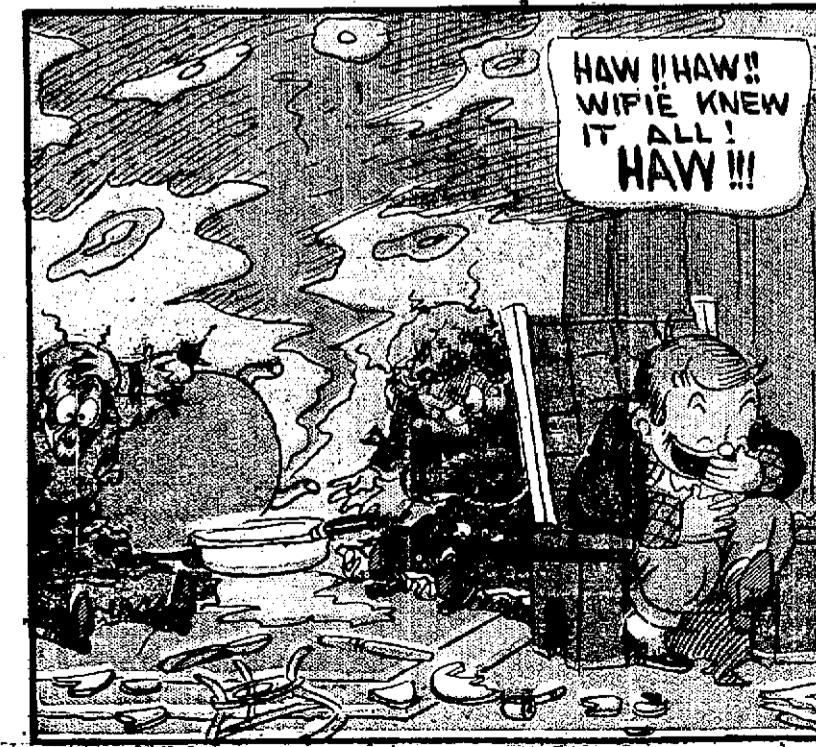
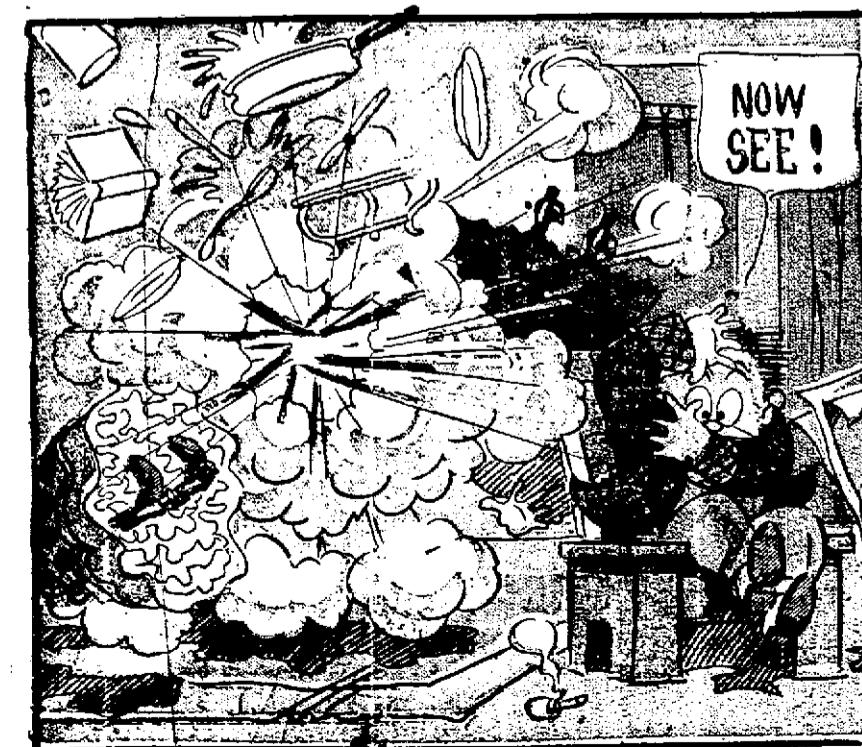


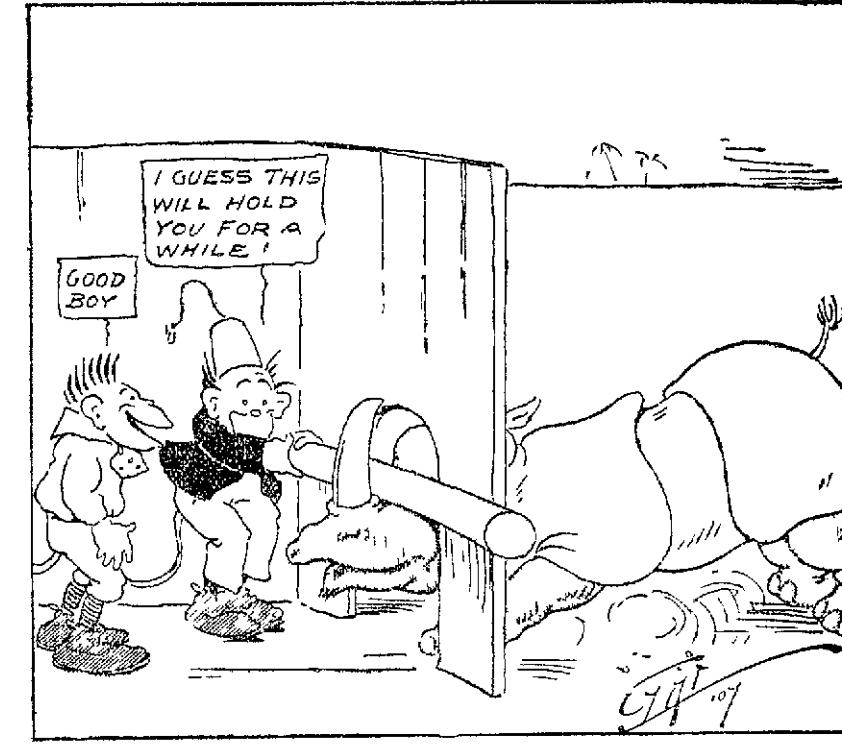
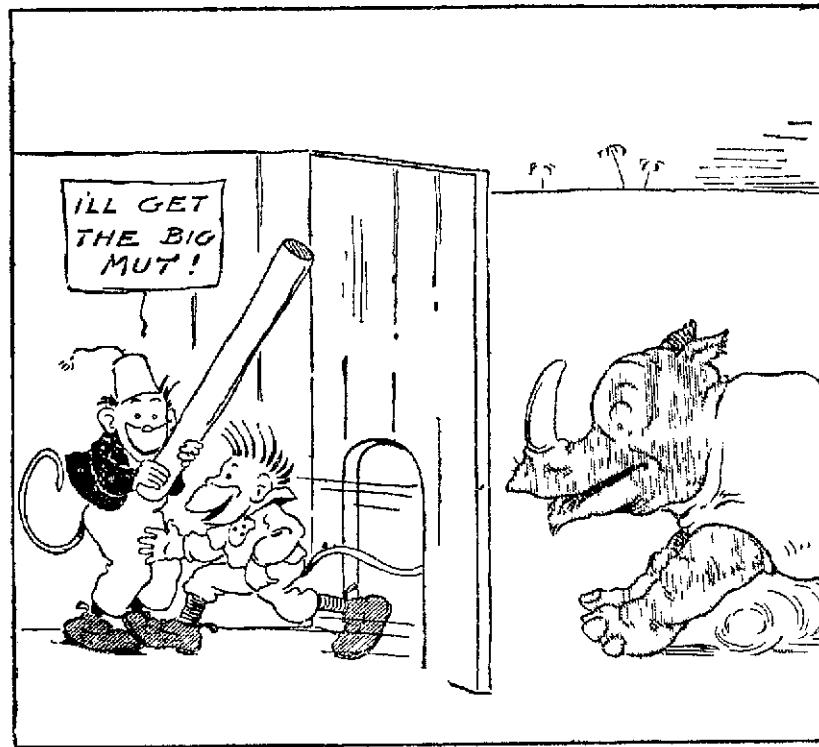
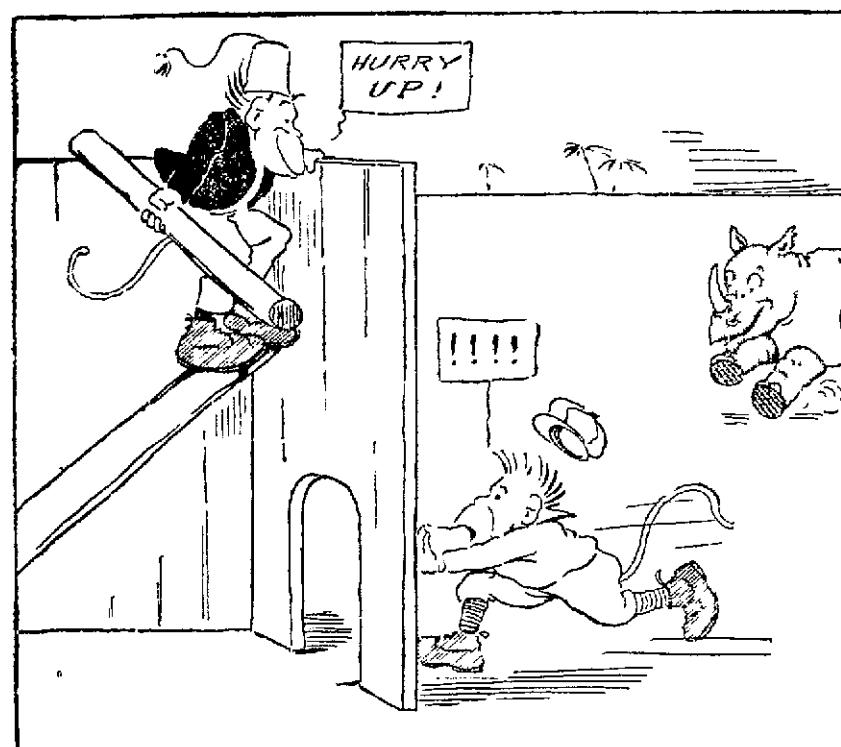
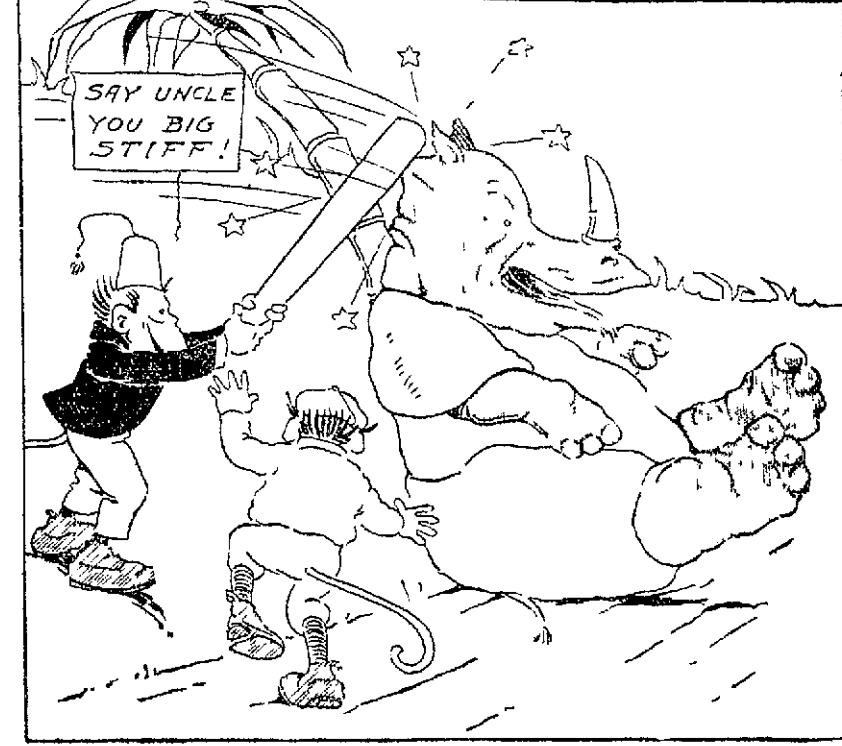
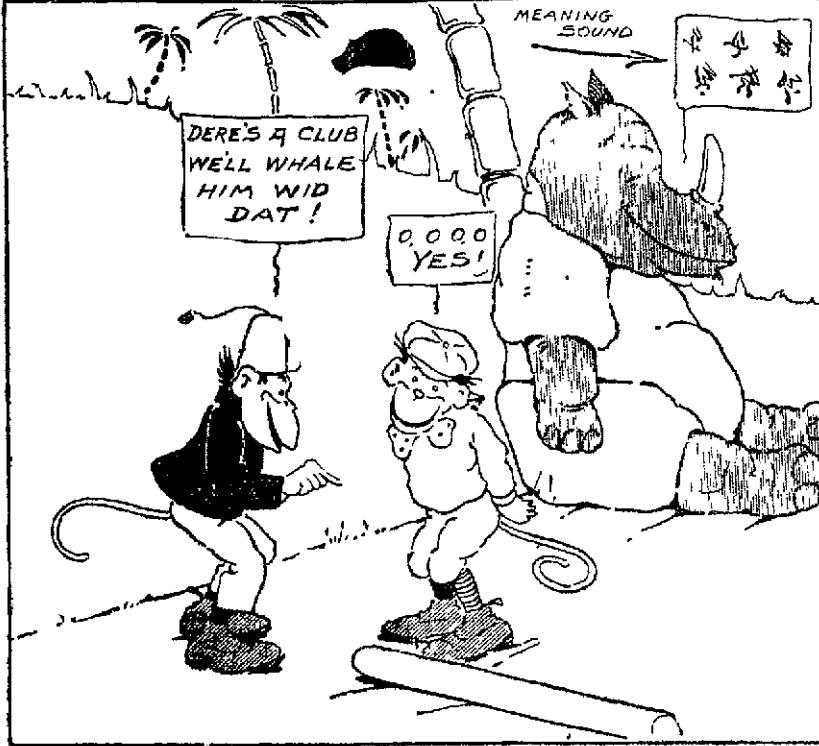
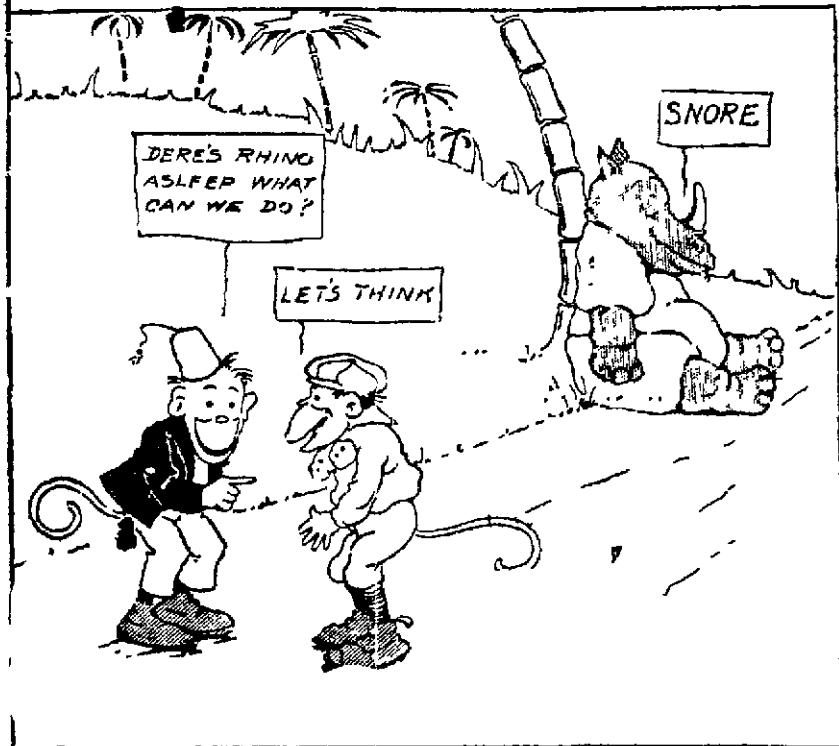
EVERY TIME HERR GOODWEISER CALLS THERE IS ROUGH-HOUSE IN THE FAMILY~



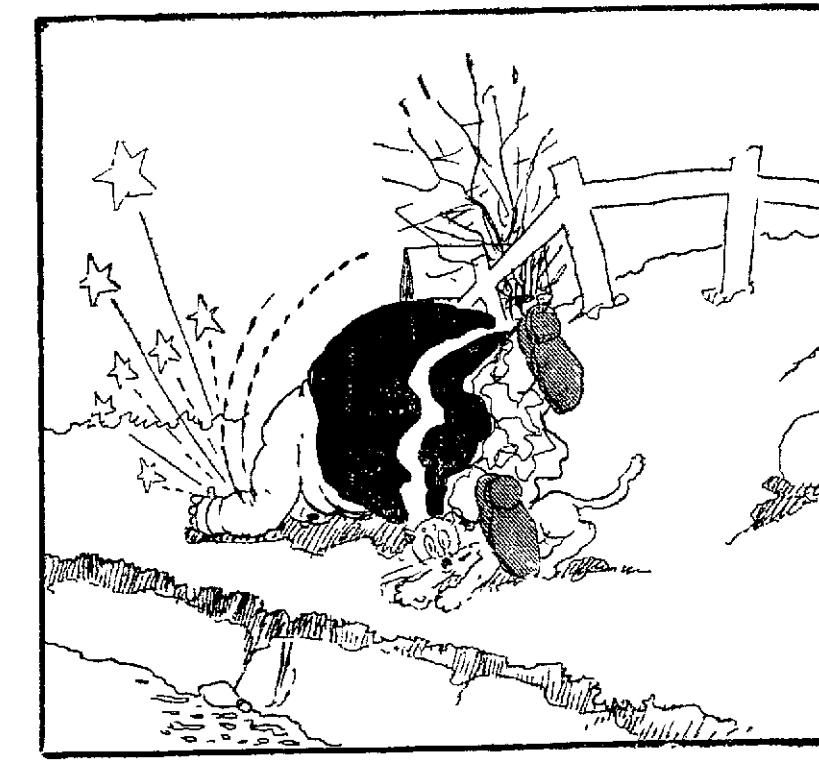
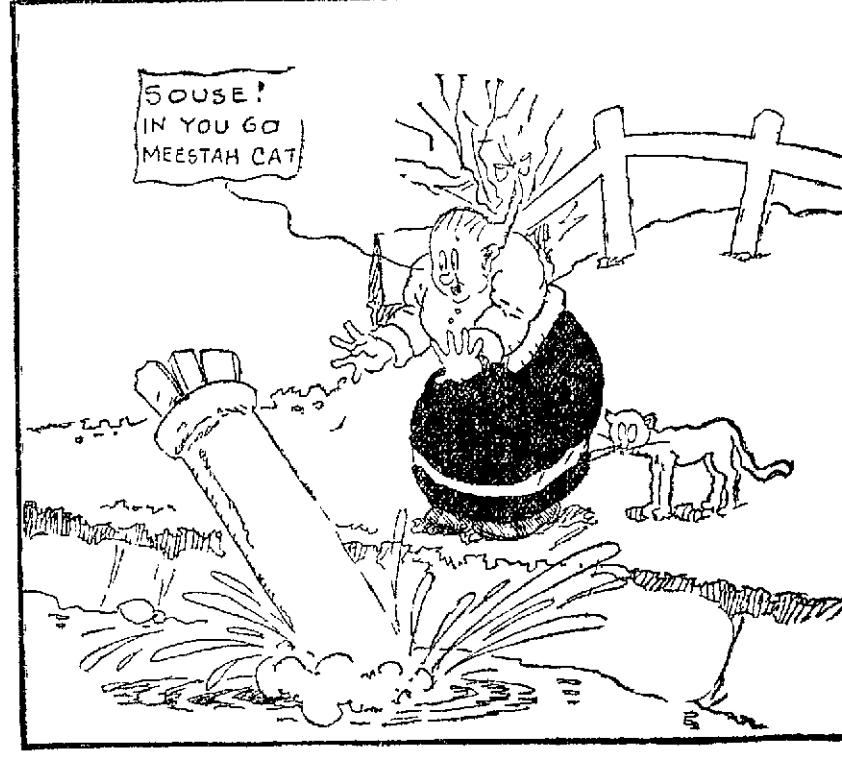
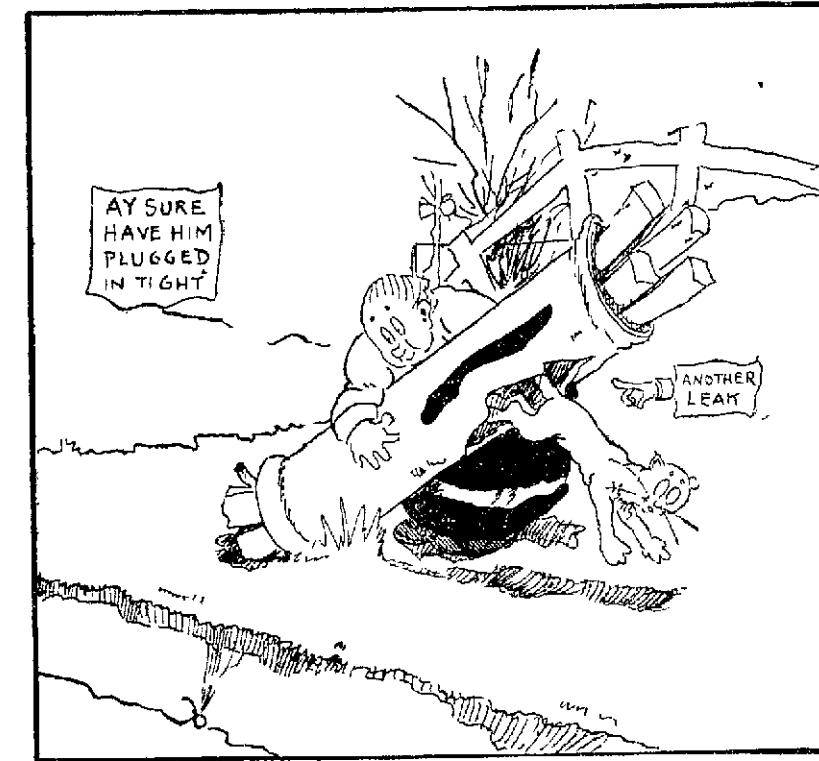
Wifey THOUGHT Gasoline WOULD DO JUST AS WELL



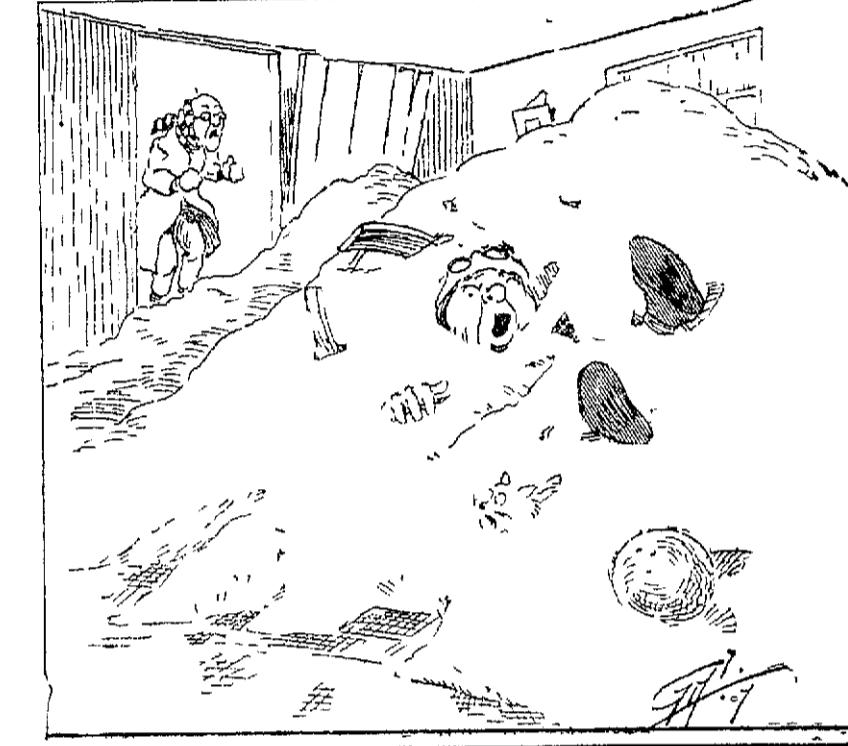
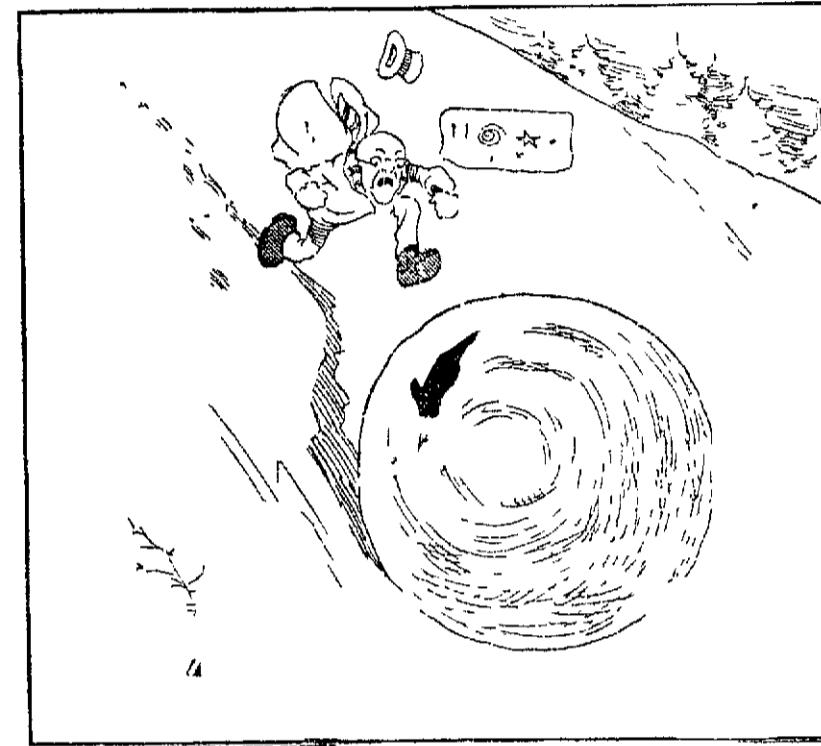
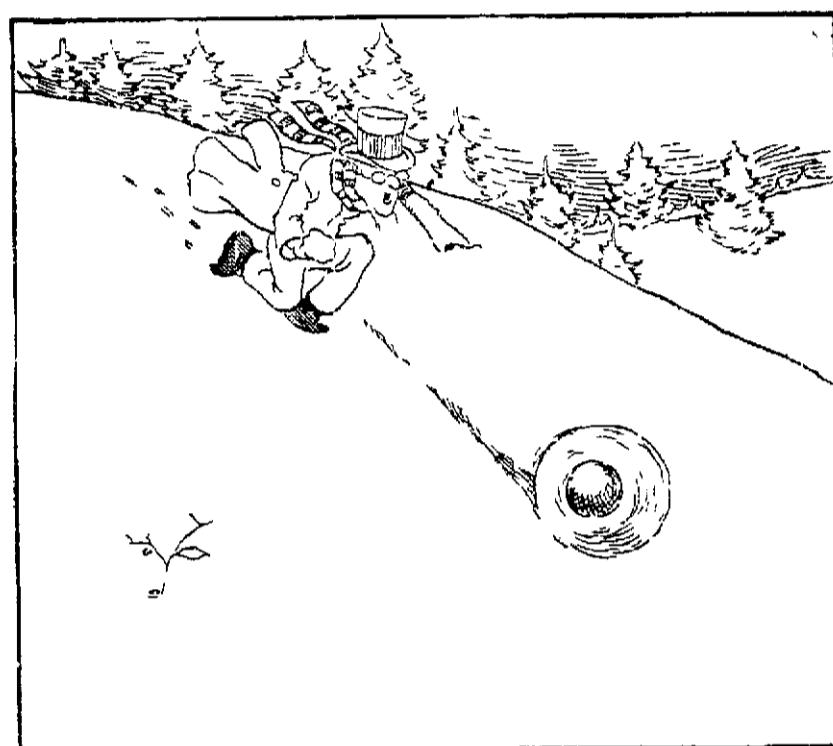
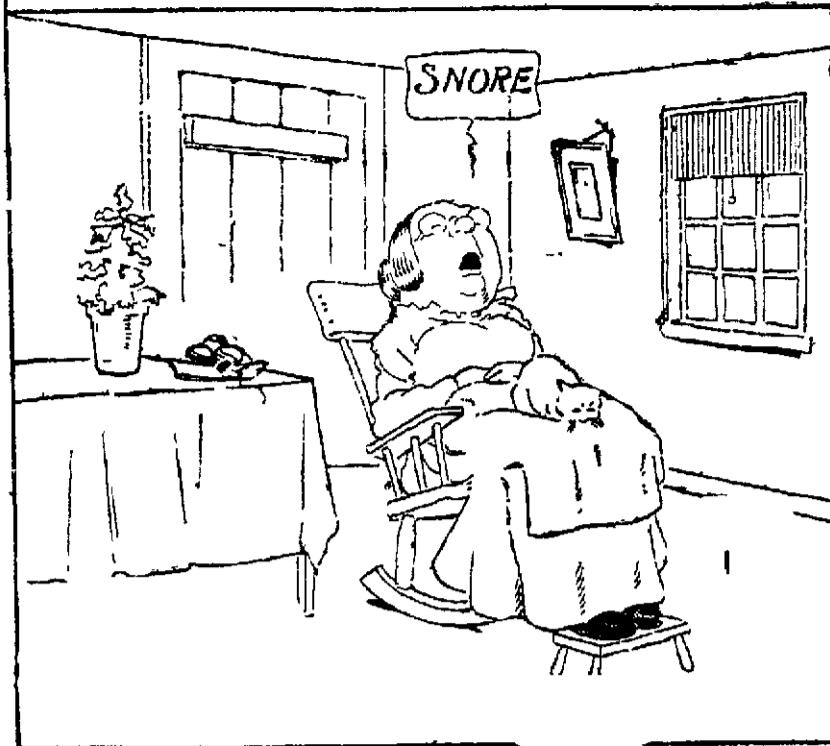
What happened when Rhino took a LITTLE NAP



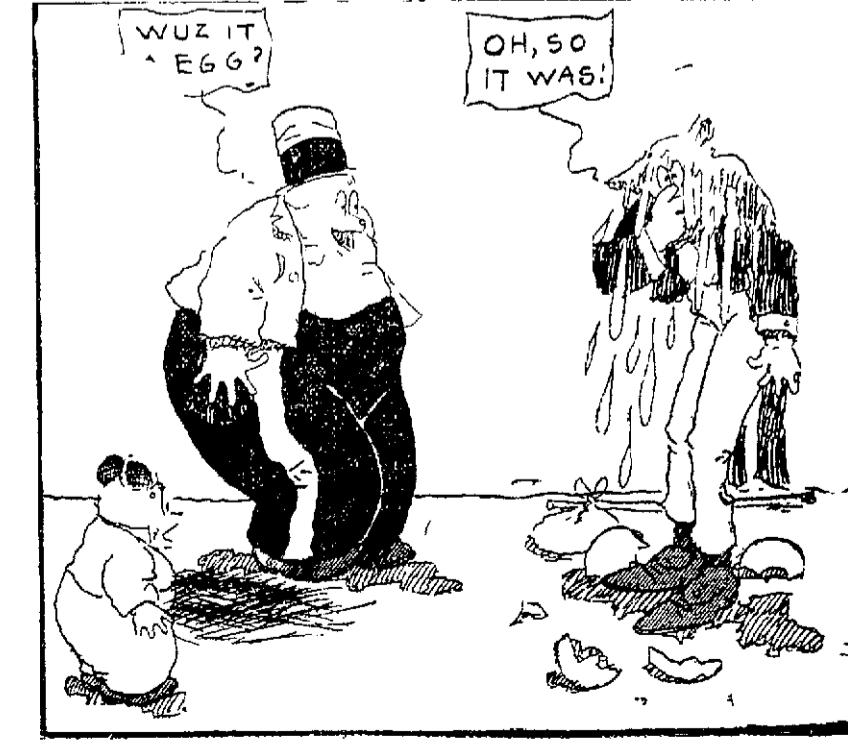
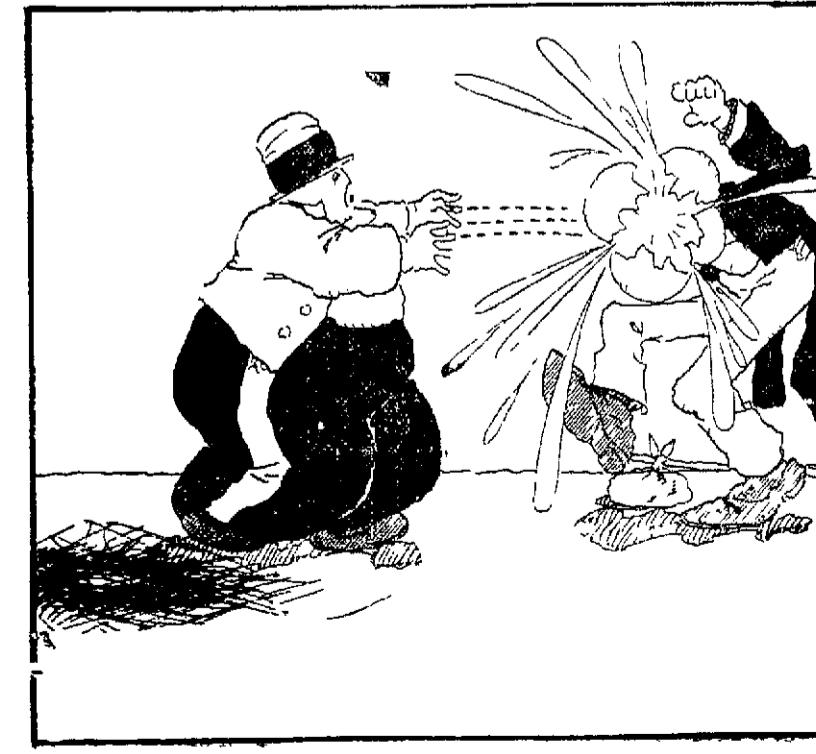
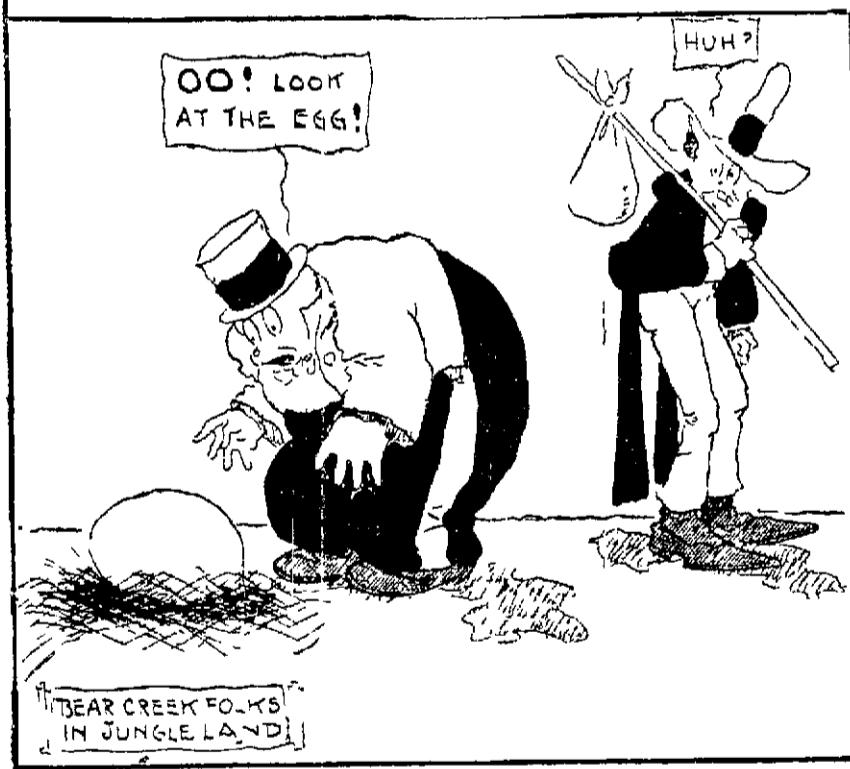
PY YIM! DID YOU EVER SEE SUCH A CAT? - YENEVIEVE IONSON



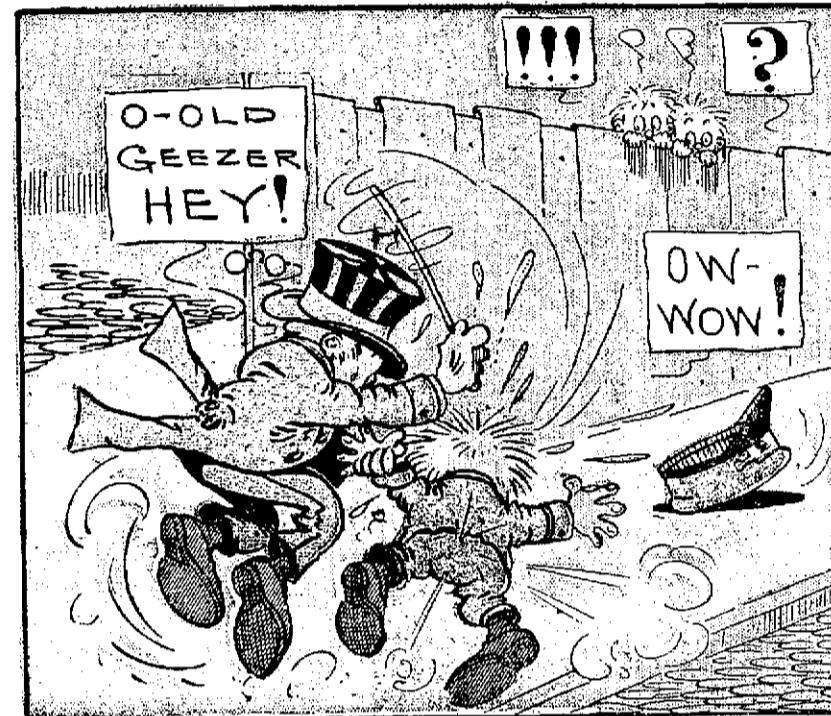
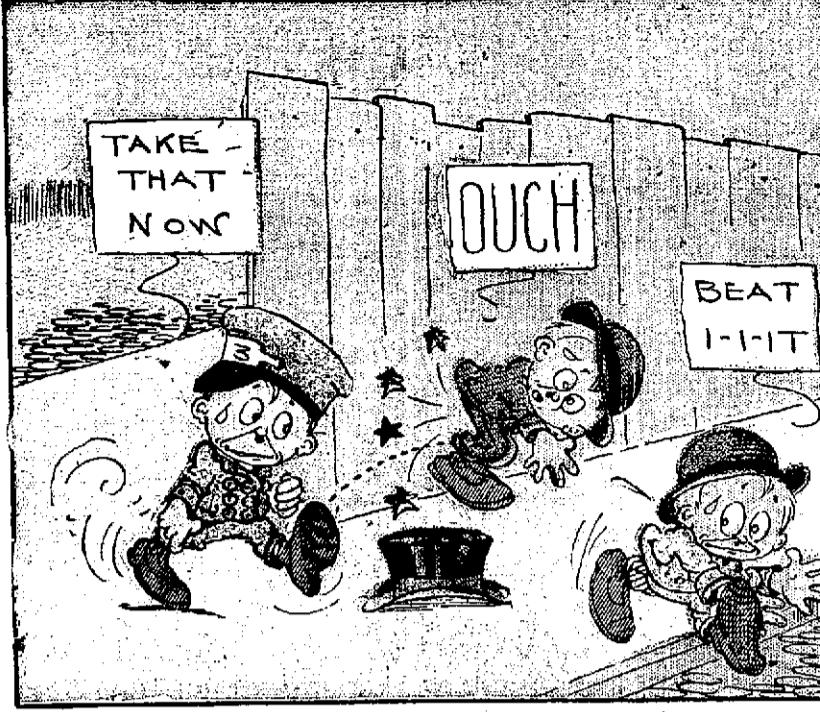
FARMER JUDKINS DROPPED THE PLUM PUDDING



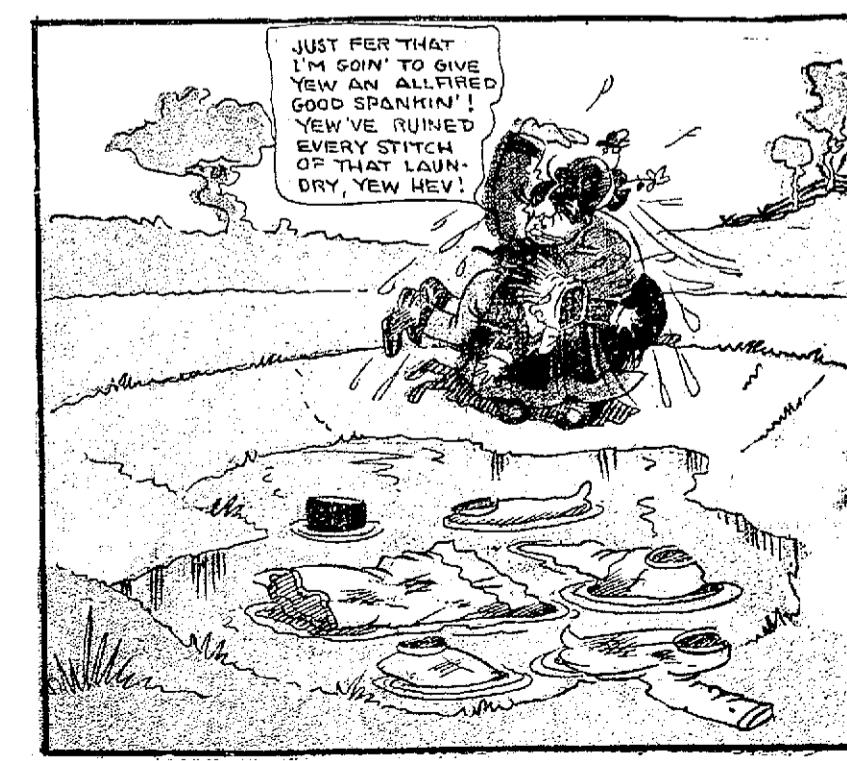
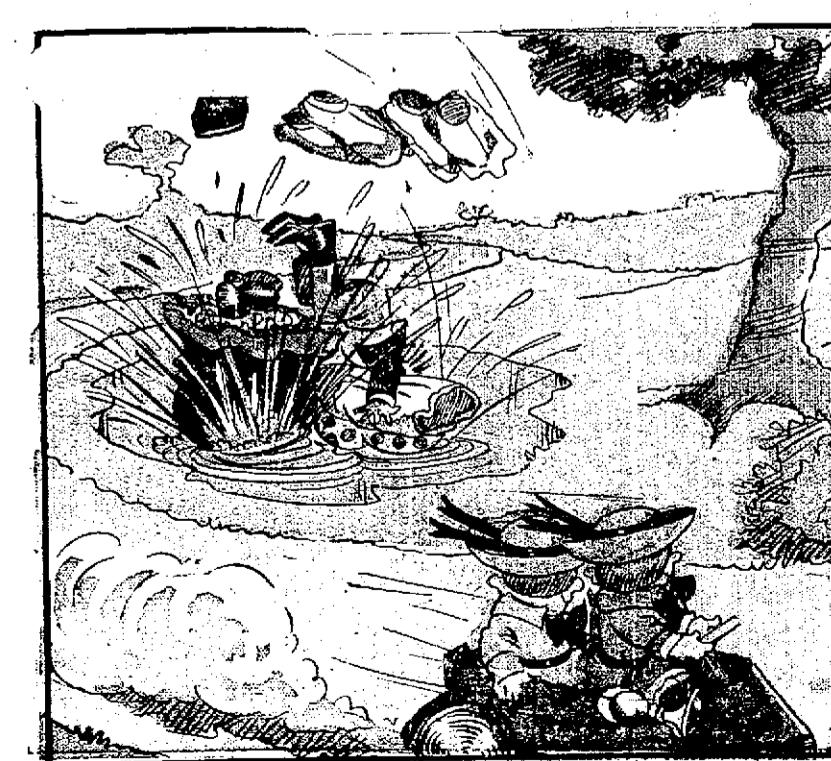
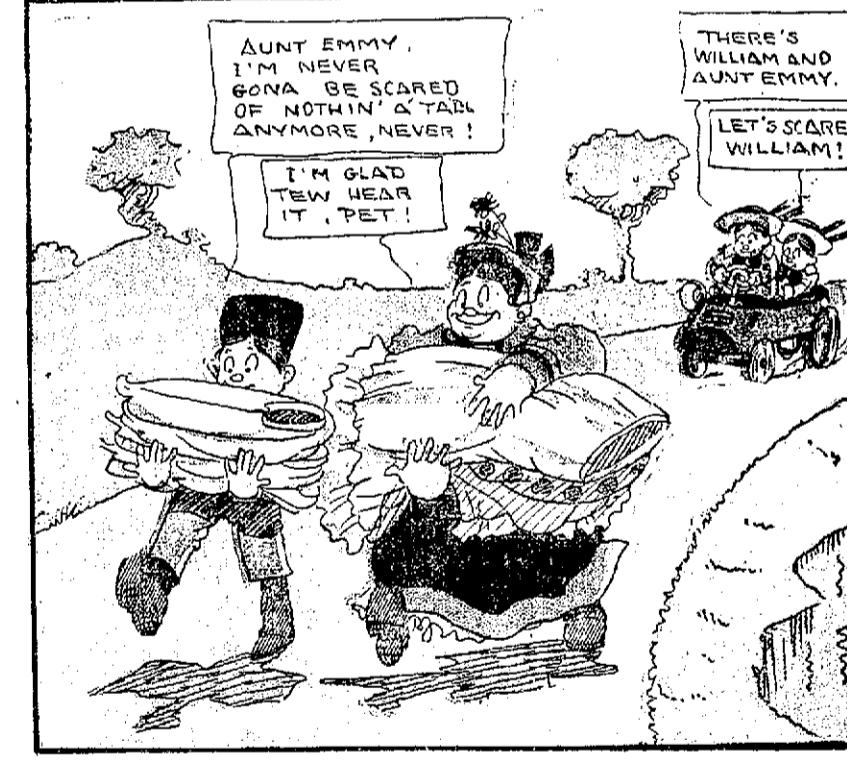
Yes it was an EGG ~ ALL RIGHT. ALL RIGHT



Jimmie THE Messenger BOY MIXES THINGS UP AGAIN~



This shows why Seary William was Spanked



She Wore Too Many

DIAMONDS

Did She Show Bad Taste?

And Was the Earl Impolite in Mentioning it to Her or Any One Else

I F you knew that the richest bachelor in all England was deeply in love with you and was on the point of asking you to marry him, would you have the courage to tell offense because he told you that you wore too many diamonds? Well, you give up the prospect of becoming the mistress of a great estate and wife of an English lord—an important reason perhaps to be appointed master of the horse to King Edward—just because in a reckless moment he offended your American pride—would you? That is the question that every American girl who has read the story of the romance of Beatrice Mills, the beautiful daughter of Ogden Mills, millionaire, and young Lord Granard, who is handsome, wears a title and is worth more than any other he could in the United Kingdom, is asking herself. Would you?

The diamond episode has set all London a-titter. Nothing else is talked about at the clubs or at tea. The beautiful Mrs. Mills deliberately snubbed the young and handsome British lord simply because he had the audacity to attempt to dictate to her what she should wear and what she should not wear. She decided she never could marry a man who was so intent to dictate to her before marriage, even had given him the digging right to interfere in her private life. So, with offense at his passing, she left him. She snubbed him as no other has done, and perhaps ever before was snubbed by an American girl.

SNAPS HER FINGERS AT MY LORD. So could she become the mistress of the greatest estates in England, she would have to come to some Lady Granard. If you please, and at that lady at the greatest cost to all the world. But she turned blind eyes toward all those glamourous apartments and a cold shoulder toward young and rich Lord Granard. And now at least there is one English nobleman who understands the true spirit of the American girl—the spirit of independence that leads her to snap her fingers in the air of right and position—everyting—when her national pride is offended.

This young girl has awakened the English nobility with a terrible start to the realization that American girls will not endure insults even at the hands of lords and in spite of the king's equines, it remained for the beautiful and witty Beatrice Mills to teach the English nobility the hard lesson. She taught it, however, that she has set off England to discuss the violent and though in high court circles there is a difference of opinion, strange to say most of the women and stronger still to remark most of the young gallants of the English court side secretly with the fair daughter of Ogden Mills. They cannot help but admire what they call her self-sacrifice although she nobly calls it her Americanism and that probably is just what it is.

NONE OF HIS BUSINESS.

It thoroughly incensed this beautiful girl to have an English lord undertake to tell her, an American girl, proud of it and independent, what she should wear and what she should not wear. She regarded that as her own business. Furthermore, she maintained Lord Granard had no right to speak to her about the amount of diamonds she wore, even if he did not approve of the display. It was none of his business—that was her position and nothing in her affairs was an insult.

It annoyed, perhaps she felt, to as much as saying it impatiently that American girls knew no better, and pitifully correcting her. She would not have done that's all. She buried the prospects of dwelling upon the vastest estates in England as the wife of the richest bachelor in England to the four winds and she still is the plain, untitled American girl because she would not allow an English lord to dictate to her.

The talk of an insult by Lord Granard even to this beautiful American girl has been so general in England that the rich young lord himself has found it necessary to make explanations in his defense. It seems that Lord Granard was much



Miss Beatrice Mills

impressed with several of the American girls who were presented to society during the season and with one in particular was greatly impressed.

REBUKES HIM FOR HIS BAD TASTE.

Of course, being the richest young bachelor in England, he naturally felt that any one of the several American girls he so greatly admired would gladly throw herself at his feet at his nod. And that was doomed to see the error of his philosophy. He did not reckon with that innate American pride which makes the American girl and her freedom the envy of all women of earth.

In circles where the truth ought to be known the story has been going the rounds that this bold young English lord was about to propose to the fair young American in question but that before he had a really got to the point he was taken up to tell her that in his opinion and that of the "smart set," she wore too many diamonds day and night for a young girl.

Perhaps it was bad taste for him to do so. He didn't think of that until afterward. He had become so used to saying what he pleased simply because he was

so rich that none of the young women with hopes dared antagonize him, that he felt he might say about anything he pleased to this poor young American girl. He was sadly mistaken.

The girl took immediate offense, and deliberately snubbed the young peer. And now he is much incensed at the story which has become public that he publicly insulted the young woman and told her faults before a large gathering of people.

TRIES TO DEFEND HIMSELF.

To a friend Lord Granard has told what he says is the true story, and in defense of the young peer this friend has made the story public. Imagine a peer—the eldest peer in all England!—being forced into a position where he has to defend himself against the criticisms of an independent American girl. According to the story repeated by this friend of Lord Granard, and purporting to be an explanation of the peer himself, at a ball at Rochester house one night Lord Granard spoke "admiringly" to Miss Mills about the magnificence diamonds she wore. But

he added that in good society in England

it is good to have a diamond display. It was none of his business—that was her position and nothing in her affairs was an insult.

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"Warms" His Wife With Slipper--She Gets Divorce.

"By The Way, Mamma, I Was Married Today"

"Well, Where Is Your Husband?"

"In the Parlor," and She Introduced Him

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.—Miss Marie E. Ford of 5227 Chancellor street was about to leave her home Tuesday night when she said to her mother, "By the way, mamma, I was married today."

Mrs. Ford thought her daughter was joking and she replied, "Well, where is your husband?"

"In the parlor," said Miss Ford. Then she introduced Walter T. Whiting and were married.

MANY WOMEN ARE USED IN THE UNITED STATES SECRET SERVICE

NEW YORK Nov. 16.—J. Ellen Foster is now a special agent for the United States department of justice. She is making a tour of the country, visiting the prisons where federal prisoners are confined. She will visit the Leavenworth prison, and will then go to the new pent

pentury at Atlanta, Ga., which she will inspect and report upon. Mrs. Foster has tried murder cases and all sorts of legal cases, and is a very successful lawyer.

It is interesting that the government charges so many women with the duty of making important investigations and reports.

in his opinion, she deserved said application.

To be more explicit. He grasped her firmly with both hands; then, with a simple twist of the wrist, a movement this way and a movement that way, Mrs. Garbanati found herself in the proper position—from Mr. Garbanati's viewpoint—and the rest was better left untold.

The Garbanatis were wed in Aztec, New Mexico, November 24, 1904. Mr. Garbanati also had the playful

habit of fastening his wife's head under one arm while with the other hand he "punched her face." He did most effective work under these conditions.

Other "cures" were that he deserted her, tried to support her, and also indulged too freely in intoxicating liquors.

The Garbanatis were wed in Aztec, New Mexico, November 24, 1904.

complete troussseau for her daughter. Miss Colligan is a pretty brunnette, and said that though their courtship had extended only over the eight weeks the company had been on the road, she and Rochester had learned to love each other dearly, and that realizing she needed a protector, she decided to wed him when they reached Denver.

The announcement of the coming wedding came as a surprise to the other members of the company.

Her mother, Mrs. J. F. Mullion, of New York, arrived in Denver today with a

Plucky Girl Ears Money And Builds Her Own House

Started With a Hammer, Hatchet and Saw.

Hired a Carpenter Who Botched Things.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 16.—Miss Little Johnson has completed and moved into a nine-room house at No. 2845 North Eighth street, and she says with pride, "I built it all myself, except a little bit of botch work done by a \$4-a-day carpenter."

Miss Johnson began work on her house in the fall following the flood in the Kaw Valley in 1904. She was a Salvation Army worker in Armoordale at the time of the flood. She lost everything except \$7. She went to a real estate firm and arranged to buy on payment the 100 feet of ground on which her house stands. The first payment was \$20, but she was allowed to take the ground on the promise that she would pay the amount in thirty days. She kept her promise.

BEGAN CANVASSING.

After the ground was secured she started canvassing for a medevated soap firm and soon made enough to fence the ground. The cold weather forced her to seek indoor work. Then she began wrapping candles in a factory.

Mrs. M. P. Wright Who Has Traveled 30,000 Miles by Sea.



Mrs. Wright is said to be the most traveled woman in the world. She has done a 1000 miles on this last trip on horseback in South America.

draws the line rigidly between what she is pleased to call her set and the "other set." When she deserted the name of Livingston, Maturin Livingston, by the way, for the name of Ogden Mills, it was considered something of a concession. Indeed, there were those who would call it a confession. There is not bluer blood in America than the Maturin Livingston blood, and Mrs. Ogden Mills knows it and is proud of it. Is it any wonder then, that Beatrice, the beautiful daughter of Mrs. Mills, should have taken offense at such a suggestion from an English lord that she wore too many diamonds? Is it any wonder that she would rather give up the greatest estate in England than become the wife of Lord Granard after that sorry incident?

As for Lord Granard, he has had to seek pastures new. He feels badly enough over losing the beautiful American girl, it is said, and to be snubbed by her in public is adding insult to injury.

But then he will shortly assume his new duties as master of the horse to King Edward, and, of course, he then will be busy to think about his broken heart. Meanwhile, Miss Mills is the most talked about young woman in all England—simply because she has had the courage to snub an English lord and the richest bachelor peer in England at that!

Husband Gone With Her Favorite Pie Recipe

NEW YORK FIRM SOUNDS KNELL TO CUPID

Gives all the Comforts Of Married Life.

imagination to see him shorn of wings and reduced to the common or garden variety of messenger boy.

Inappropriately female, who have been featuring the love-in-a-cottage conversation on Sunday, Wednesday and Friday evening see their prospects of facing the person failing fast. Installation houses, baby carriage builders, bakers, butchers, bakers and grocers are only a few of the business interests which view with apprehension the attempt to discourage matrimony.

What the new firm will do to a man's wardrobe for ten cents a day is indeed plenty. Here is a partial list of the promises which is guaranteed to keep the mind of the single men outside the matrimonial noose and those in captivity chafing under the restraint. Clean press and repair your clothes, no matter how many suits you have, polish your shoes three times a day, clean and black your hats, clean your ties, darn your socks and undershirt, clean your gloves, insure your wardrobe against fire, furnish identic in case of accident, call for and deliver you.

"This is no experiment," said the manager yesterday, "it's a demonstrated success. We have places in several cities. We depend on volume of business for our profits."

"How many suits of clothes can a man send?" he was asked.

"Just as many as he owns. There's no restriction on the number of garments so long as they belong to the subscriber in person. We've had one or two cases in other cities where a subscriber tried to ring in three or four of his brothers on single dime. Another instance was where a cobbler sent us ten or twelve pairs of shoes to shine for several days. We noted the different sizes and found out he was film-flamming us."

"Is it true that you do all this for 10 cents?" inquired a week looking man with a voice that sounded like the meaning of the tide.

"We do more than that," replied the

Without a Mother-in-Law and for 10c per Day.

First Woman Made Clerk In County Court.

DENVER, Nov. 16.—Mrs. Hannah Campbell, wife of George Campbell, with the Denver & Interurban electric line, is the only woman division court clerk in the world. William Pitton, division clerk of the county court, is in Salt Lake City, where his father is very ill. Judge Hudson appointed Mrs. Campbell to succeed Mr. Pitton temporarily.

The position of division clerk, because of the scores of orders and great volume of business, is a most difficult one to hold. It means many hours' overtime, but Mrs. Campbell is enjoying it just the same.

LILLIAN RUSSELL WON'T BE A TUB AND SHE CAN'T BE A BEANPOLE

Lillian Russell has become a revolutionist; not a Maria Sarko, willing to explode a bomb and perish in the explosion; not a Bernard Shaw, at odds with the whole social order of things; not a Garcia, discontent with the political institutions of the day; not even a Joan d'Arc, with inspired cause to follow. Braver than a Maria Sarko, less timid than Bernard Shaw, more courageous than any of the great women the romancers have given us, the beautiful Lillian Russell has defied the thunder of feminine disapproval, has decided to brave the derisive sneers of feminine theatergoers, has vented to challenge every Mrs. Grundy from Gotham to "Frisco—she has deliberately, premeditatedly, and with malice aforethought, snapped her fingers in the face of Dame Fashion, the most exacting ruler who ever wielded a scorpion.

"I'll not be a tub nor a beanpole!" cried Lillian Russell, leaning back among the soft cushions of her great chair, a white bare arm nestled in a mass of fluffy stuff, a smile of supreme contentment in her face, and the youth of May bristling out all over her.

"She's the bravest woman in the world," murmured her maid, admiringly.

"I can't wear the empire gowns," continued Miss Russell, fondling her \$500 Japanese poodle; "I am too small-chested; my hips are too large. I would look like a barrel, a tub; I shall not wear the empire effects."

Miss Russell not only has herself become a revolutionist, but her lead is being followed by others who were not quite brave enough to throw down the gauntlet to the peevish Dame Fashion. Miss Russell simply will not be a tub; that's all there is about it, and she can't—can be a beanpole, and so she is in rebellion, and the rebellion promises to spread.

In spite of her bitterness toward the empire gown, Miss Russell is enthusiastic over the empire hats, known otherwise as the "mushroom hats."

"I hate the present empire styles," she said vehemently, "but I must confess I am exceedingly fond of the empire hats. They bring out every line of the face. They fold around the face like a frame—that's the only way to express it—they form a beautiful frame for the face. And personally I like them, because they make my head look so much larger."

Miss Russell seldom discusses her gowns, seldom chats about the styles and fashions. It is enough that she looks beautiful. But the other day in her cozy quarters at the hotel she talked freely of the styles of today and compared the well-dressed women of Chicago with the well-dressed women of New York. She went into the subject fully and expressed her mind frankly and without hesitation. As she prefaced she declared that the farther away from New York she goes the farther behind are the women in the fashion procession.

"Why, in New Orleans and Los Angeles," she said, "I am almost afraid to go out into the streets for fear they will think I am eccentric, the New York styles are so extreme in those cities."

Then she diplomatically got around Chicago.

"In Chicago," she said, "they are a little behind, too. The Chicago girl is just as graceful and beautiful as the New York girl, but not so extreme. She does not want the extreme styles, and really this is not at all to the discredit of the Chicago girl. In New York the women take the styles just as they come to them from Paris, but in Chicago they are changed to suit the individual tastes, while it speaks well for the culture of the Chicago women. They demand more than mere style; they demand individuality."

Miss Russell declared that in the evening the Chicago woman is gowned every bit as fashionably as the New York woman. It is in their morning and afternoon attire that the Chicago women fall short of the mark, she said. Of course, Miss Russell admitted, the Chicago women do not go in for extremes in styles, even in evening wear, but up to 4 o'clock they do not dress nearly as well as the New York women.

"But the greatest fault I have to find is with the amount of jewelry the Chicago women wear in the daytime. Their jewelry is exquisite in taste and quality."

"When I was in Paris this summer I saw that the women were not wearing jewelry at all during the day, at least nothing more than a scarfpin or a bracelet or some little ornament of that character—no even earrings. When I reached

the women of New York. And Miss Russell had several bones to pick with the Chicago girl on this account. In the first place, she urged, the women of Chicago wear too much jewelry in the daytime.

"In Europe," she said, "the whole trend of sentiment is against the wearing of anything at all in the way of jewelry in the daytime. A scarfpin or a single bracelet is all that is worn. It is a rare thing to find a New York woman wearing more than a pin or two in the daytime, and yet in Chicago the other day as I strolled along Michigan avenue I passed a number of smartly dressed women who were decked with jewels—in fact, they were walking jewelry shops. Jewels should not be worn at all until evening, and at the earliest not until after 4 o'clock."

Up to 4 o'clock in the afternoon every woman to be properly dressed must be tailor made. No laces or fluffy things are proper before 4 o'clock. The taller made woman is the correctly dressed woman before that hour. The flat heel should be worn, too, and not the high Louis XVI heel. That is another detail which is often neglected in the dress of the Chicago woman. Not enough attention is paid to heels.

"I was amazed when my Paris gown maker told me I must wear yellow," she declared, speaking of the symphony of yellow she wears in the second act of her charming play, "and I protested. But he turned a deaf ear to my protests. He said that I would have to wear yellow and that nothing else would do. It is the new color harmony idea."

"I said it would make me look neutral. He replied that I must carry out my color scheme, that my hair was yellow and I must match it in my gowns. There must be no contrasts, he said; women must match their hair or their eyes. I had been used to wearing dark gowns to contrast with my light hair, but he would not listen to it. He told me to discard even the blue ribbon and the red rose which I have been in the habit of alternately wearing in my hair."

So, according to Miss Russell, yellow is the proper color for blondes and the dark colors may be worn only by brunettes—if you cannot match your hair, match your eyes, and carry out the color harmony from head to foot.

New York the women were just beginning to discard their jewelry for afternoon wear; the Chicago women have not yet caught up with the procession, that is all. It is not bad taste on their part. It is simply a case of geographical location, I guess."

Miss Russell had a great deal to say about the Greuze curls that are being worn so generally at present.

"It is really the latest French idea," she said, "and is copied from the old Greuze paintings. In New York, where the styles are extreme, the women purchase whole wigs of curls and put them on their heads and none is the wiser. Out West a few curls are bought and fastened on. As I go from the West to the East my culture gradually grows, as of course I must keep in style where I am, and my hair will be no small bill these days. In San Francisco or Los Angeles one or two curls are quite enough. Here in Chicago I must wear more, and in New York I must don \$75 worth. So you can readily see that hair is rapidly becoming quite an item."

Miss Russell declared that she always goes to Monte Carlo for her styles and thence to Paris.

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"ARETHUSA," by Marion Crawford, Macmillan Company, Price, \$1.50.

Despite the fact that F. Marion Crawford has been writing steadily for the last twenty-five years, his popularity has not waned nor his charm abated. In "Arethusa" the reader finds Crawford at his best. Although this novel is a love story beyond all else, politics and thrilling adventure play a large part. And always is F. Marion Crawford romantic; and always are his books full of color. In these things he never disappoints.

The scene is Constantinople in the fourteenth century and the action is largely determined by the plot of a little band of Venetians to remove from the throne the usurper Andromach and restore his father John.

The hero of the story, the rescuer of John, is a young Venetian who has chosen for heroine a girl who spends her days in a narrow-minded mother who fails to comprehend her daughter. At the expiration of her contract with Jean, John, determined to run away with her, is met by a friend, Lino, who has been sent by his master to intercept him.

John, however, has no time to waste in the pursuit of his beloved. He has a secret to tell her, and he tells her that he is in love with her. She is shocked, but she is won over by his love and they are married.

"I don't care to learn the things every woman should know. I hate women and their namby-pamby ways. I'd give ten years of my life to be a man."

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SHOT WHIZZES BY MAN'S EAR

East Oakland Resident Has Narrow Escape From Death Near Home.

Last night A. P. Smith of 149 Twenty-first avenue, East Oakland was shot at by a man unknown to him and he heard the bullet whiz by his head. A. P. Smith is his name. He went to the police station and reported the occurrence. An investigation will be made.

Smith says that he had just left his home and had started to walk for a few steps when a man, wearing a blue suit, Illinois, arrived in the city today and registered at the Belmont and Colonial Gaffey, the national committee from Pennsylvania, came into town and up at the Holland House. James Smith, Jr., of New Jersey, is expected to-morrow.

SHOT WHIZZES BY MAN'S EAR

Smith's detectives are instructed to run down every rumor of counterfeiting.

The new \$2 certificates made their appearance yesterday and were used in paying some of the corporations to pay off employees.

The decision of the banks in the Clearing House Association to pay gold to depositors when the latter deposit gold with them is a plan which is now being reported that many hoarded savings are coming to light and being placed in the banks.

HOARDED CASH APPEARS.

More than a hundred instances of this kind were noted in the various banks yesterday.

ARMADA IN TWO SECTIONS

Atlantic Fleet Will Separate at Hampton Roads and Meet Twice on Way.

Preparations for the sailing of the United States' two fleet from Hampton Roads to this side of the continent are nearly complete.

The fleet has been divided into two sections, the battleships forming one, and the present plan is that these two divisions will meet at Rio de Janeiro for the first time after departing from the United States.

Smith described his assistant as a man of good character, in height, slender and of light complexion. He was roughly dressed and had four or five days growth of beard upon his face. Smith thinks he is living in his neighborhood.

The police will interview Sheriff Barnett and an investigation will also be made by Constable Allen.

600,000 Nickels Paid Street Car Employees

(Special to The Tribune.)

OMAHA, Nov. 16.—Six hundred thousand nickels in a bunch were turned loose in Omaha today when the Omaha Street Railway Company disbursed \$36,000 worth of the 5-cent pieces in getting the monthly payroll of the company out. Since the financial emergency began the street railway company has been holding enough cash with which to pay its employees on pay day. Today when the men lined up to draw their pay in August, 1905, not all in nickels—the proceeds of fares paid by passengers. By paying out the "chicken feed" the street railway company has made change very plentiful among the shops where most of it was spent this afternoon and this evening.

FAVOR GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP

(Special to The Tribune.)

NORFOLK, Va., November 14.—The American Federation of Labor today by a vote of 164 to 46 refused to place itself on record as favoring the government ownership of railroads and mines. The vote came up on a resolution offered by Herbert Chamberlain, of the Amalgamated Carpenters, to amend the economic platform adopted at Minneapolis last year so as to include railroads and mines in the general action taken at that time on the nationalization of telegraphs, etc.

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The Old Skipper Tells How Bottles and a Wooden Leg Saved His Life

(By JACK WISHAAR.

Seized in his sunny corner of the wharf, down by the Webster street bridge, the old skipper thoughtfully eyed the bottle which he had just emptied.

"No, I won't throw it away," he remarked, "because I have a certain respect for bottles ever since they saved the lives of myself and an old shipmate, when the schooner Millie B. was wrecked down off the coast of New Guinea."

"Yes, sir, it was nothing but bottles, a clasp knife and Jimmie's wooden leg that got us through that fix alive."

"The Millie was a pretty little schooner and one I thought a good deal of while I had her. I was master on this voyage, we were carrying a load of bottles from Sydney to Manila. Those Spaniards were great drinkers and had barrels and casks of wine in their cellars. Some Americans had bought up a lot of it and wanted to bottle it so to make a big profit on its sale."

"Well, we had a good voyage until we were off the coast of New Guinea and then the 'all of a typhoon struck us and for five days we ran before it under bare water."

"In the morning of the sixth day, she suddenly broadened to and turned turtle before you could have said ten. 'The first thing I knew I was struggling in the ocean. I saw Jimmy a few feet away a clippin' to his

wooden leg, which was a big one and floated him nicely. About that time a bunch of bottles came up and drifted around us. They were all empty and floated light. When the schooner went down her sides had opened and these cases of bottles had come up."

"Well, that gave me an idea. I caught a number of them and swimming to Jimmie told him to whittle corks from his wooden leg. After we got about a dozen of bottles corked they helped to hold up and we soon had 300 of them floating, tightly stoppered and ready for service."

"You know those waters are full of kelp and with this we bound them together into a big raft. When the sun dried the kelp it drew the bottles together tight and we had a fine raft. Then by collecting more of them we built a little house on the raft and also made a mast in the same way—that is by lashings the bottles with this kelp. We also managed to make a sail in the same way and with a bottle-rudder we managed to make a good time."

"Luckily it began to rain and we caught enough water to supply our needs. But that wasn't the best of it. We managed to catch little fish by holding the bottles under water until the fish would swim in."

"Of course we mourned for the rest of the poor fellows on the ship who had lost their lives, but all we could do then was to make for shore."

"Well, we finally landed in the little Dutch harbor of Swellwood in New Guinea."

"It just happened that bottles were as scarce there as big teeth and we sold every one we had for approximately a dollar apiece. We had 3000 of these bottles, so we had a nice little sum of money. That's what's the reason I never break a bottle—I always take them back and have them refilled."

JACK WISHAAR

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wooden leg, which was a big one and floated him nicely. About that time a bunch of bottles came up and drifted around us. They were all empty and floated light. When the schooner went down her sides had opened and these cases of bottles had come up."

"Well, that gave me an idea. I caught a number of them and swimming to Jimmie told him to whittle corks from his wooden leg. After we got about a dozen of bottles corked they helped to hold up and we soon had 300 of them floating, tightly stoppered and ready for service."

"You know those waters are full of kelp and with this we bound them together into a big raft. When the sun dried the kelp it drew the bottles together tight and we had a fine raft. Then by collecting more of them we built a little house on the raft and also made a mast in the same way—that is by lashings the bottles with this kelp. We also managed to make a sail in the same way and with a bottle-rudder we managed to make a good time."

"Luckily it began to rain and we caught enough water to supply our needs. But that wasn't the best of it. We managed to catch little fish by holding the bottles under water until the fish would swim in."

"Of course we mourned for the rest of the poor fellows on the ship who had lost their lives, but all we could do then was to make for shore."

"Well, we finally landed in the little Dutch harbor of Swellwood in New Guinea."

"It just happened that bottles were as scarce there as big teeth and we sold every one we had for approximately a dollar apiece. We had 3000 of these bottles, so we had a nice little sum of money. That's what's the reason I never break a bottle—I always take them back and have them refilled."

"Your loving friend,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NEW LIVER MEDICINE

An Important Compound Malaxo Meeting With Marvelous Results.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—It will be joyful news to thousands of sufferers from malaria and liver disorders to learn that these maladies have at last met their master and can be cured by a simple home treatment.

Mercury and all injurious drugs have been eliminated from Malaxo, the new remedy, and written testimony of the wonderful results obtained from this treatment reach The International Remedy Co., 1125 Broadway, New York, every day. In order to give every one an opportunity of testing Malaxo, a free trial will be sent by mail to any request.

A RECORD BREAKER.

It is said that the greatest and quickest permanent advertising success on record is that of Cascarets, Candy Cathartic, which has been persistently advertised in every way, but chiefly in newspapers for about ten years. In that time the sale of Cascarets has grown from nothing to over one million boxes a month. This wonderful record is the result of great merit successfully made known. Those who tried Cascarets as a direct result of advertising were pleased and recommended the article to their friends until its fame was spread to become universal.

Read the conditions carefully and do not fail to win a prize because you have not kept the directions. This is a fine opportunity for the boys and girls to make some pocket money of their very own for Christmas, and every one who has any brightness or ambition will be glad to begin writing letters now. Before the end of the time limit they will surely have sent at least one letter that is worthy of a prize.

The little girl who wrote this did just what we want the boys and girls to do. She wrote a letter of not less than 150 words, and she clipped every word from the advertisements she found in THE TRIBUNE. Then she pasted them in the right order on a sheet of paper about the size of footscap. Surely, you can do as well. If you want something that is pictured in the advertisements—say a hat—you can cut out the illustration, paste it in the place where you would put the word "hat" and it will do just as well.

Read the conditions carefully and do not fail to win a prize because you have not kept the directions. This is a fine opportunity for the boys and girls to make some pocket money of their very own for Christmas, and every one who has any brightness or ambition will be glad to begin writing letters now. Before the end of the time limit they will surely have sent at least one letter that is worthy of a prize.

We have at your disposal the LARGEST and BEST SELECTED stock of Diamonds, Jewelry, Watches, Cut Glass and Art Ware in Oakland. Intending to make a customer with every sale we solicit your patronage. Inspect our emporium, which is one of the attractions on this coast. Yours respectfully, P. C. PULSE & CO., 1150 Washington street, corner 13th.

We are a small family and travel great deal. We want a fine new trunk to take with us on our next trip. Don't forget the candy when you fill our stockings. I want some famous chocolate candies, and my little brother would like a peppermint and vanilla cane a yard long. I think the baby would enjoy a rattle and a bright colored ball. If you can kindly send him a little white cap you may be sure we

TEN PER CENT PREMIUM ON CERTIFICATES

Ten Dollar Clearing House Certificates Worth Eleven Dollars in Trade.

Jackson Furniture Co. Makes a Bid for Local Money—Willing to Give More for Certificates Than for Gold.

The Jackson Furniture Co. are advertising that they will give a premium of 10 per cent on Cleaning House Certificates and Certified Checks on Local Banks. This premium is to be allowed in the purchase of merchandise and is in addition to their regular cash discount, but does not apply to anything but Cleaning House Certificates and Certified Checks.

As an example, a \$100 certificate would be worth \$22.00 in trade, while \$200 in gold would only be worth \$20.00. The Jackson Furniture Company makes this offer in order to show their absolute confidence in the stability and soundness of the Oakland and Alameda County Banking institutions, and to prove in a practical way that as far as safety is concerned, they consider Cleaning House Certificates as good as the money of the United States Government.

Employees of other firms who have been paid off in Cleaning House Certificates can use them at The Jackson Furniture Co. in the payment of any purchase they may make in furniture from this date on.

Parties wishing to buy goods by the installment plan may use certificates in making their first payment, which is made at the time when sale is completed, but will be allowed the 10 per cent premium just as advertised. For instance, if a customer should purchase a \$35.00 desk and desire to pay \$6.00 down on the same and handed the Jackson Furniture Company a \$35.00 certificate, they would be immediately given credit for \$35.00. This offer of 10 per cent however does not apply to purchases made in the past, nor to accounts which are now open. The offer will remain good until after the present financial fury is passed and until absolute confidence in Cleaning House Certificates is established throughout the country.

By taking advantage of this offer you can buy \$11.00 worth of goods with a \$10.00 certificate and make a \$110.00 purchase with \$100 in certificates and at the same time have the choice of a splendid new line of Winter and Holiday stock now completely ready for your selection.

As the Jackson Furniture Company already gives a discount for 10 per cent for cash, and on this premium on certificates will be given in addition to the 10 per cent cash discount. It is easy to figure what a splendid saving can be made by the use of Cleaning House Certificates at The Jackson Furniture Co., 519-525 Twelfth street, Oakland.

Rheumatism Cured

By Chiropractic Adjustment, a drugless, healing system. Consultation free. Chiropractic Institute, 314½ San Pablo avenue. Hours: 4 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 5 p. m.

Closing Out Sale Continues

In unabated force. Thanks to the public for the generous response to our announcement. Our store was packed with people all day long today, and we had to close our doors every little while.

To those who couldn't get properly waited on in this crush we beg to apologize and promise better service for tomorrow and the following days.

Our prices and values are a sensation in the truest sense of the word. Don't take our word for it—come in and investigate for yourself.

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Peace and Co-Operation Are
San Francisco's Present Needs.

Now that San Francisco has elected an honest and capable set of administrative offices, the latter are entitled to receive united support in everything they undertake to do. It is in order, therefore, for all of the bitterness of the past to be buried, for all forms of strife to cease, for the cultivation of good feeling among all classes, and the fostering of the spirit of unity among the entire citizenship for the one purpose of restoring the sorely afflicted municipality to its normal condition as quickly as possible.

Nothing could be more unfortunate to San Francisco at the present time than the revival of industrial strife or the renewal of class conflict. What the city needs above everything just now is industrial peace and the absolute suppression of class hatreds. The latter have done nothing but intensify bitterness they have engendered, destroy public confidence and retard the progress of rehabilitation. The restoration of San Francisco to that commercial supremacy which it possessed before the day of calamity overtook it, and which rightfully belongs to it in the future, can only be achieved through the co-operation of all classes of its citizens working in perfect harmony. The city's salvation indeed depends upon the co-operation of effort and the cultivation of good will between all classes in the community. Personal feeling and all petty feuds and bickerings which have marked the past and been productive of endless irritation should end. The new administration should be given undivided support in every honest effort it makes to provide the community with good and economical government. Unity should be henceforth the motto and policy of the community. When all classes join hands together and work in harmony, the city's restoration will proceed unimpeded and prosperity will "follow fawning."

New State of Oklahoma.

The final act admitting Oklahoma to the sisterhood of Sovereign States in the Federal Union was performed today when President Roosevelt appended his signature to his official proclamation to the country at large and squared himself with the people of the new State.

The event is of more than ordinary interest for the reason that the new State thus formally incorporated in the Union was the youngest of the Territories formed within the domain of the United States, and in acquiring Statehood it absorbed one of the oldest. In signing the proclamation the President followed the precedent set in such cases by his predecessors in the Presidential office by signing the document with a pen made from a quill drawn from the wing of an American eagle.

Now that Oklahoma is in full possession of Statehood, the way is made easier for Arizona and New Mexico to be admitted as separate States. They were prevented from admission at the same time as Oklahoma, largely because the President favored their jointure. He has since become a convert to the belief that neither Territory will consent to joint Statehood, and that owing to the great difference in the physical, social and industrial conditions of the two, joint Statehood is not desirable in their case. When the President recommends their admission next time it will be as separate States. Both are undoubtedly entitled to the favor as much as Oklahoma.

New Crop of Nature Fakes.

Now that Ernest Thompson-Seton has returned from a seven months' trip in the wilderness of the Far Northwest of the Dominion of Canada the reading public is likely to have a new crop of nature-faked animal stories, which Roosevelt so fiercely attacked, thrown upon the market. Thompson-Seton, or, as he was formerly known, Seton-Thompson, was described by Roosevelt as one of the least offensive of the nature fakers, and the animal story writer put up the defense that while his wild animals were in a measure fabricated so far as the deeds attributed to them was concerned, his sole offense consisted in concentrating, in one representative, the various performances of many animals of the same species which he had either witnessed himself or which had been described to him by loquacious hunters to whose thrilling narratives of their personal adventures he had been a willing and credulous listener, for the production of a story which would interest readers of life in the wilds, particularly the young people. He disclaimed any intention to deceive, which palliated his offending in the eyes of the President and the reading public.

WOULD CANCEL
THEIR ORDERSPREPARING FOR
CAR SHORTAGE

N. Y. Merchants Urge Their
Country Customers to Not
be Stampeded.

No Danger at Present but Road
Stock is All Being
Repaired.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—A feature of the curse it financial strain, says the Journal of Commerce today, highly illuminative of how even usually calm and conservative mercantile interests may lose their equanimity and join a senseless stampede, is the promptness with which cancellations of forward merchandise orders are beginning to reach large New York merchants from their interior customers. The cancellation movement is not a matter of immediate financial concern to the interior merchants; it applies as a rule to contemplated deliveries extending well into the new year. It also applies in large measure to staple goods, which even under extremely adverse circumstances will necessarily be required for consumption and on which it is asserted that the probabilities of severe reductions in prices are not especially promising. New York merchants recognize the misapprehension under which the interior merchants are applying for releases. They are not accepting the cancellations but are instead showing their clients the danger of the course that is being pursued as well as the extreme improbability of the entire cancellation movement being overdone.

It is important that the New York commission houses and other large bankers will not accept the cancellations. So far as immediate financial transactions are concerned, they are, wherever necessary, willing to show whatever co-operation may be desirable to interior merchants who have applied for cancellation of orders.

the current period of acute strain, but they are not willing to cancel orders already confirmed nor to unduly delay delivery.

Letters to this effect are being sent to interior merchants who have applied for cancellation of orders.

BREAKING UP THE NEST



"Blingham" a Storm Center.

Cain has been raised for a second time in that exclusive country settlement in San Mateo county bearing the aristocratic English name of Burlingame, properly pronounced "Blingham," through the scheme which Henry T. Scott launched for the creation of a new settlement by small lot owners and his personal enrichment. Scott acquired possession of a tract bordering on the domain of the rich and exclusively social and aristocratic Burlingame Country Club, noted the world over for its polo grounds and matches, cut it up into village lots and put it on the market. Scott's action raised an immense breeze in the club which threatened him with social ostracism. That blew over and the new settlement owners multiplied. Now these have become weary of a village existence and are ambitious to incorporate as a town for mutual improvement. They have obtained, moreover, a sufficient number of signers to a petition for incorporation of a territory which includes the Burlingame Country Club's property, that of Scott and the homes of his rich neighbors. Scott is wrathful over the movement, but it is a clean case of "chickens coming home to roost." A merry war is on once more, in which Scott and the country club people are arrayed on one side and the settlers whom Scott induced to buy his village lots are on the other, and a battle royal is to be fought at an early date before the Board of Supervisors at Redwood City. As the petitioners have the legal number of signers it is not very clear how an incorporation election can be avoided, as the Supervisors have no choice in the matter, and as the petition represents the necessary majority of voters to win, "Blingham" seems to be doomed as an aristocratic country retreat controlled exclusively by a few members of upperdom.

The superstitions will be apt to suspect that the Pacific Mail liner Mongolia has a hoodoo aboard. She had been only a comparatively short time in commission when she stranded on the reef off Midway Island. The Union Iron Works spent several months in making extensive repairs to the big steamship's hull, as a result of the stranding, and it is only a few weeks since she was put into commission again. During the present week the liner's hoodoo got in his work again, fire breaking out this time in the engine room and communicating with the cargo she had taken aboard for the Orient, ruining thousands of dollars worth of merchandise and at one time threatening the vessel with destruction. Sailors are apt to class the Mongolia as an "unlucky craft."

AN INTERESTING INTERVIEW WITH THE
IMPRESARIO OF THE MILAN OPERA COMPANY

Methods by Which Such an Organization Is Gathered Together

By BETTY MARTIN

Mario Lambardi, impresario of the bardi consents Milan Opera Company, does not speak English; Italian and French—yes, he is at home in these languages.

It shames me to acknowledge—with a streak of Latin blood in my veins—comprehend nothing of the soft, fascinating speech of Southern Europe.

Therefore did interviewing the gentleman from Milan present difficulties, swept away through the courtesy of Mr. Will L. Greenbaum, to whom in a measure, Oakland is indebted for much that is musical.

Continuing, Madame Napoléon explained to me that Signor Lambardi was "very kind hearted. That he was always willing and anxious to give ambitious unknown singers a trial.

Then she told me, the impresario

standing quietly by the while, something about the chorus. Madame Napoléon had gone over the same grounds with me on her visit here, but, lest the public shall have forgotten, I present the truth once more.

"Criticisms have been made about the chorus," said Madame Napoléon.

"It has been said that the women are old—and many of them ugly. But

they do not know—these people who

talk that way, what it means to be

long to the chorus in a grand opera

company. One must have, in the first

place, a good voice; a knowledge of

languages is necessary and above all,

a chorus singer must have repertoire.

They must know, too, how to dance."

"It is apparent from this, that the life of a chorus singer is not altogether that of a butterfly gay seeming though it be. And this conviction was forced the more deeply upon me when on Wednesday night one of the dancers who appeared in the finale of the first act in *Mignon*, was fatally stricken with heart disease almost at the very drop of the curtain.

Few in the audience knew of that tragedy in real life, separated from them only through the medium of a piece of canvas. There were willing hands and hearts to look after the hapless performer, for kindness is a marked trait of the Latins, and one which impressed itself strongly upon me during that brief call behind the scenes. There appears, on the surface, at least, to be more of a feeling of comradeship between stars and choristers in the Milan Opera Company, judging by my cursory glimpse of them. I remained with Signor Lambardi and Madame Napoléon during two intermissions of *La Bohème*, and while we were talking dear friends throughout Europe. He visits them: they have discovered some one with a voice; they beg him to listen to the singer. Signor Lam-

group to group, bestowing, now a smile, then a friendly greeting.

Returning to Signor Lambardi and his work, to which he has already devoted twenty years, he is responsible for many leading artists who have been brought to California. He it was who persuaded Callamafini, that fascinating "Carmen," to come to our shores. He it was who brought into our midst Salissa—that magnificent harycine, who held the listerner spellbound. And it is already some six or seven years since Mr. Lambardi put on the boards of the Tivoli Opera House in San Francisco his company of grand opera singers, among whom numbered that inimitable little heart breaker—Russo—now a resident of Los Angeles and the proud father of an infant son. Many other singers of renown has Signor Lambardi brought to America, among the most renowned of them all being Adelina Pavalov, whom Madame Napoléon referred to as the "greatest of European singers."

"I am surprised at the ladies here," commented our interpreter, "if they were to call upon Madame Pavalov, she would be delighted to see them. She would show her pleasure in every way. When she sings in Milan, the king seeks the pleasure of being presented to her." And the speaker turned to Signor Lambardi for confirmation, which he gave with a bow and the one word: "Always!" We have not yet learned to pay that deference to talent which people in Europe are accustomed to offer.

Regarding the second tour of the Milan Opera Company, Madame Napoléon, who accompanied them on that occasion, related an occurrence which took place at Belleville, a little town near St. Louis. The people of that burg had never witnessed grand opera, nor had any organization of the kind ever visited the town. So they regarded the visitors from Milan in the light of natural curiosities. And one group of curiosity mongers got its full deserts. They were natives of the town, come to take a look. And they made most audible comments: "Aren't they funny looking!" said one sweet, young thing to another, pointing to the travellers.

"Did you ever see anything like them?" commented a second, audibly. "I don't believe they understand one word of English," decided a third. "Let's ask," suggested another. Finally, after a giggling consultation, the party decided to hazard the question, and decided upon Madame Napoléon—the San Franciscan—one of the few American-Italians in the company—and who did not design to reply to the question.

"You—speak—English?"

Before leaving, however, the group of critical towns folk were given a surprise not altogether unmerited.

Madame Napoléon treated them to some home-thursts. "I am ashamed of you," said she—"fellow country-women—that you should be so ill-bred and so ignorant. I want you to come to the opera tonight and see what these people you've been commenting on can do."

To do the Belleville Justice, they crawled in good shape. Made the most profuse apologies, attended the opera and finally called to express appreciation of the artistic excellence of the combination.

After playing in Oakland Signor Lambardi will return to San Francisco with his company. They will give performances for one week at the Central Theater. After that the Milan organization is booked for Kansas City, St. Louis and New Orleans, in which cities this company meets with universal favor.

In appearance Signor Mario Lambardi is tall, rather slender, with dark brown eyes; hair and moustache tinged with gray. He is quiet and reserved in manner and unlike several impresarios whom it has been my fortune to meet dresses very quietly. A suit of gray, with hat to match, completed the effect of a man who knows this world pretty thoroughly.

A word regarding Madame Napoléon, the interpreter to whom I acknowledge indebtedness. Her name before marriage, was Marie Pistolesi, her father was a well known San Francisco merchant, and in Sausalito are now living two brothers—one a merchant, the other a lawyer. In Milan Opera Company is G. Napoléon—her husband, and a noted basso.

The two are with the Milan organization only temporarily, for Mr. Napoléon is singer at St. Peter's Church in San Francisco, and his wife occupies the position of organist and singer at that little church of the Sclavin Brothers—"Corpus Christi." In addition to church work, both husband and wife teach music. For many years they sang together at the old Mission Dolores, under whose shadow is their home.

It may be that few among the Milan chorus people, occupy positions anything like those of either Mr. Napoléon or his wife. I cite them to show that people of ability and talent are required, and their services sought.

Further than the contemplated Southern tour of the Milan Opera Company, I did not learn, but I do know that the organization met with favor in Oakland.

BETTY MARTIN.

Hay's Hair Health

Never Fails to
RESTORE GRAY HAIR
to its NATURAL COLOR.

No matter how long it has been gray or faded. Promotes a luxuriant growth of hair. Restores the natural color and positively removes dandruff. Keeps hair soft and glossy. Refuse all substitutes. IS NOT A DYE.

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We are clearing out this line to make room for other goods. Every picture must be sold by January 1st. Special this week, 1000 small framed pictures, 25c each. The very thing for such Christmas gifts. Get them now.

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889 12th Street, Oakland.

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Acknowledged to be the easiest and best painless extractors in Oakland.

Until Nov. 30 we have decided to make our best sets of teeth for \$2.00.

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SET OF TEETH \$2.00
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AFTER THE 1000 VOTES GIVEN WITH THE NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS

CANDIDATES ARE EAGER

Securing Many Votes by Making a Little Effort.

Two years, \$15.60 3000 extra votes
Three years, \$23.40 500 extra votes

BLANKS. CONTRACTS.

Candidates and their friends can secure a supply of three-month subscription contract blanks by calling at THE TRIBUNE office.

INCREASE YOUR VOTE.

Now is the time to increase your vote. Take advantage of this opportunity to get votes without any advance payments. Work hard during the next few days. You will then greatly improve your chances of winning one of the grand prizes.

EXTRA VOTES ON OLD AND NEW.

Extra votes on new and old paid-in advance subscriptions will continue to be issued as follows:

YOUR LAST CHANCE.

Do not fail to take advantage of this offer, as it is your last opportunity to increase your vote.

SEE YOUR FRIENDS.

See all of your friends and neighbors and if they are not already subscribers get them to sign a three-months' subscription contract if they will not pay a subscription in advance.

DO NOT DELAY.

Start to work today and get as many new subscriptions as possible. This is the last and best offer that will be made during the contest.

MISS OPPORTUNITY.

A few candidates delayed in getting to work on the double vote offer. They now regret their delay, as they see that no more double votes will be given.

Don't get left but get as many new three-months subscription contract signs as possible. Or, better still, get an advance payment in advance.

MANNER OF VOTING.

A coupon good for one vote will be published in each issue of THE TRIBUNE at the end of the contest. This coupon, if clipped and sent to the Contest Manager of THE TRIBUNE, will count as one vote for the contestants named therein.

There is another and better way of securing votes and that is on subscriptions. Votes will be given on all paid-in-advance subscriptions as follows:

Additional votes will continue to be issued as in the past on all old and new paid-in-advance subscriptions as follows:

Three months, \$1.50 100 extra votes

One year, \$7.50 1000 extra votes

Two years, \$15.60 3000 extra votes

Three years, \$23.40 5000 extra votes

Three hundred votes are also issued on a classified advertisement. A coupon book

which contains coupons worth \$2.50, but sells for only \$2.

CLASSIFIED AD COUPONS.

An innovation in voting contests is the issuing of votes on classified advertisements. A coupon book containing coupons to the value of \$2.50 is sold for \$2. This is a saving of 20 cents on each dollar, and will prove a great investment for those who advertise. Classified advertisements are such as "Help Wanted," "For Sale," "Rooms to Rent," etc. These classified advertisement coupons can be used at the time the books are bought or at a later date as may be desired.

THE VOTE AT ONE O'CLOCK YESTERDAY WAS AS FOLLOWS:

EXTRA PRIZES FOR WOMEN.

First prize—\$750 building lot.
Second prize—Round trip ticket to Los Angeles and expenses for two weeks at a first class hotel.

William A. Martin 10,880
Walter C. Frost 6,634
Joseph W. Leonard 2,414
Bill Thompson 207

DISTRICT NO. 2—ALL PLACES NOT IN ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Prize—\$300 Building Lot.
Jim Sullivan, Fremont 14,887
Samuel Valido 13,634

Sheriff W. F. Taylor, San Rafael 9,931

Bert Gregory, Richmond 7,409

Sam Gilliam, Santa Rosa 4,144

MOST POPULAR OAKLAND LETTER CARRIER.

First Prize—\$100 Building Lot.
M. J. King 20,654
Geo. P. Collier 16,287

Charles L. Lewis 5,209

J. Z. Barnet 1,926

MOST POPULAR LODGE, UNION, CLUB OR ORGANIZATION.

First Prize—\$250 Banner or Flags and Badges to the value of \$250.
Second Prize—\$100 Banner or Flags and Badges to the value of \$100.

DISTRICT NO. 3—BERKELEY.

Prize—\$500 Building Piano.

Mrs. Etta Tietzen 9,077

Miss Ethel Clark 3,413

Miss Olive Vore 3,413

Miss Barbara McKinnle 2,215

Miss Dagma Waaland 215

Miss Sadie Weldiner 150

MOST POPULAR YOUNG LADIES.

DISTRICT NO. 1—OAKLAND.

Prize—\$250 Chandelier Piano.

Mrs. Lizzie Sullivan 10,601

Miss Hazel Rock 8,030

Miss Laura Bishop 11,731

Mrs. Etta Tietzen 1,013

DISTRICT NO. 4—FRUITVALE, MELROSE, ELMHURST, SAN LEANDRO, HAYWARD, AND ALL OF ALAMEDA COUNTY EXCEPT OAKLAND AND BERKELEY.

Prize—\$500 Shantier Piano.

Miss Blanche Tibbets 312,644

Miss Besse Vieira 31,475

Miss Harriet Haag 22,141

Miss Josie Koester 10,403

Miss Gertrude Lepine 10,403

Miss G. Shaddock 5,143

MOST POPULAR LADY.

DISTRICT NO. 5—ALAMEDA, FRUITVALE, ELMHURST, SAN LEANDRO, HAYWARD, AND ALL OF ALAMEDA COUNTY EXCEPT OAKLAND AND BERKELEY.

Prize—\$250 Building Piano.

Mrs. A. Bruegger 8,116

Miss Elizabeth Roset, Napa 7,490

Mrs. May Johnson, Pt. Richmond 6,851

Mrs. A. C. Tietzen 5,100

Miss Ethel Robinson, San Rafael 1,125

Miss Ivy Creed, Petaluma 1,011

Miss Mary Brown, Santa Rosa 413

MOST POPULAR UNION MAN.

DISTRICT NO. 6—FRUITVALE, MELROSE, ELMHURST, SAN LEANDRO, HAYWARD, AND ALL OF ALAMEDA COUNTY EXCEPT OAKLAND AND BERKELEY.

Prize—\$500 White Sewing Machine.

Mrs. S. H. Stone 2,656

Mrs. George W. Duke 1,773

Mrs. William S. Tuber 1,723

Mrs. William S. Tuber 1,723

Mrs. H. G. Vickery 1,123

Mrs. F. Snarkford 302

MOST POPULAR UNION MAN.

DISTRICT NO. 7—OAKLAND, EAST OF GROVE STREET.

Prize—\$50 White Sewing Machine.

Mrs. Grace Shaw 4,538

Mrs. Percy Fox 3,270

Mrs. Charles B. Lee 4,063

Dr. Luella Cool Walker 1,509

Mrs. H. T. Scranton 202

Mrs. Laurin 145

DISTRICT NO. 8—BERKELEY.

Prize—\$50 Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine.

Mrs. Frank Phillips 10,733

Mrs. Anna C. Tietzen 15,512

Miss Ruth Sutherland 9,261

Miss Anna C. Tietzen 10,043

Thos. T. Tandy 3,763

Asa Abbott, Jr 4,070

Albert E. Oliver 3,786

Gabriel Briones 418

DISTRICT NO. 9—BERKELEY.

Prize—\$500 Building Lot.

Elmer Smith 7,076

MOST POPULAR POSTOFFICE EMPLOYEE.

DISTRICT NO. 2—BERKELEY.

Prize—Round trip ticket to Los Angeles and expenses for two weeks at a first class hotel.

Charles T. Ford 117,497

C. R. Carrick 2,381

MOST POPULAR MAN.

Prize—Round trip ticket to Chicago.

James T. Fecley 242,982

E. C. Hahn 224,484

James Miller Jr. 10,576

MOST POPULAR EMPLOYEE OF OAKLAND TRACTION CO. OR S. F. O. & S. R. Y.

Prize—\$100 Solid Gold Watch.

W. C. Bramstedt 20,659

J. H. Perry 16,458

O. W. Gustafson 10,100

A. D. Caccia 4,234

Joseph H. Deel 2,444

John Stuart 1,486

MOST POPULAR STENOGRAPHER.

Prize—\$100 Typewriter.

Miss Evelyn Sherow 7,490

Miss Maybelle Smith 6,153

Miss Laura Judge 5,241

Miss Harriet Enderlin 5,140

Miss Edith Jones 4,372

MOST POPULAR SALESMAN.

Prize—Round trip ticket to Chicago.

D. J. Toomey 18,406

William Cross 10,735

MOST POPULAR EMPLOYEE OF THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC OR SANTA FE RAILWAYS.

Prize—\$100 Howard Solid Gold Watch.

Charles F. Jennings 58,414

M. M. Potter 26,243

MOST POPULAR MEMBER OF FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Prize—Round trip ticket to Portland, Or. or Los Angeles, Cal., for each district.

DISTRICT NO. 1—OAKLAND.

First prize—Trip to Chicago or its value in diamonds.

Dave Kennedy 14,425

William Rankin 10,598

W. H. Dunlop 8,520

DISTRICT NO. 2—BERKELEY.

George Creed 2,167

Fired Atchison 187

MOST POPULAR BOY.

GENTRAL HAS BOOK CLUB

Telephone Girls Organize Circulating Library and Secure Many Donations.

The telephone operators of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company of this city, have conceived a novel plan of educating themselves in their leisure moments by means of a circulating library recently instituted in the Telephone Building on Franklin street.

Miss Grace Davis, who is considered one of the brightest young women in the employ of the Telephone Company, was the originator of this movement in Oakland. Miss Joyce, client operator of South Exchange, Los Angeles, originated the library plan, which has met with the hearty approval of the operators.

GIRLS FORM CLUB.

Studious girls, numbering 150, covering one hundred and thirty-five volumes, are circulating among the young women, who get much pleasure and enlightenment from the books, while they easily seek what they are free from the tolls of the switch board.

150 VOLUMES.

During the luncheon hour, the "central girls" refer to the library, and when the volumes are returned to all who dare to read. The girls have formed the Pacific Books Club, which has 150 members. The club was organized last October by Miss Grace M. Davis, Operator of the Bell Department; Miss Rachel Schander, of the Bell Department; Miss Linda Benedict, representing the local department; Miss Margaret Moriarity, long distance call operator; Miss Rachel Schander, and Miss Emily Jones, officiating as librarians.

RULES OF CLUB.

There are ten simple rules and regulations which govern the club, and they may be followed by all members and they may be compared with the rules regulating the free public library of this city. The members are cautioned against destroying or mutilating the books and are told that each day the books are due, they are all seven-day books and must be returned within that period of time in good condition, especially the books that are loaned.

With the funds raised by paying a tax on overdue books the librarians will purchase new books and furnish additional cases for the library. The librarians give their services voluntarily and do not charge fees for their services in arranging and classifying the books. The authors are all listed and the books are catalogued.

BOOKS DONATED.

Employees of the Telephone Company and outsiders have donated books to the library. Among the first contributors are Misses Anna E. Dixon, Mrs. E. T. P. Johnson, Miss F. Dixon, J. Hitchings, Misses W. C. Hudson, A. Hooper, Miss A. Kennedy, Miss M. Kennedy, Miss E. Knester, Misses A. Lewis, Mrs. M. Lewis, Mrs. M. M. Lewis, Mrs. M. M. Lewis, Mrs. C. Parsons, Mrs. Charles Ott, Miss E. Rogers, Miss Stefanie, Miss B. Schander, Miss James Smith, Miss B. Schander, Smith Bros., Miss Christine Tull, Miss Virginia Tull.

The librarians declare that the demand for the standard works is greater than the supply. Some of the operators are expected to visit several weeks before they are able to secure the books they desire.

In the course of a few months a reading circle will be inaugurated by Miss Davis, and the girls will be invited to give the girls an opportunity to become acquainted with verse.

POETRY NEEDED.

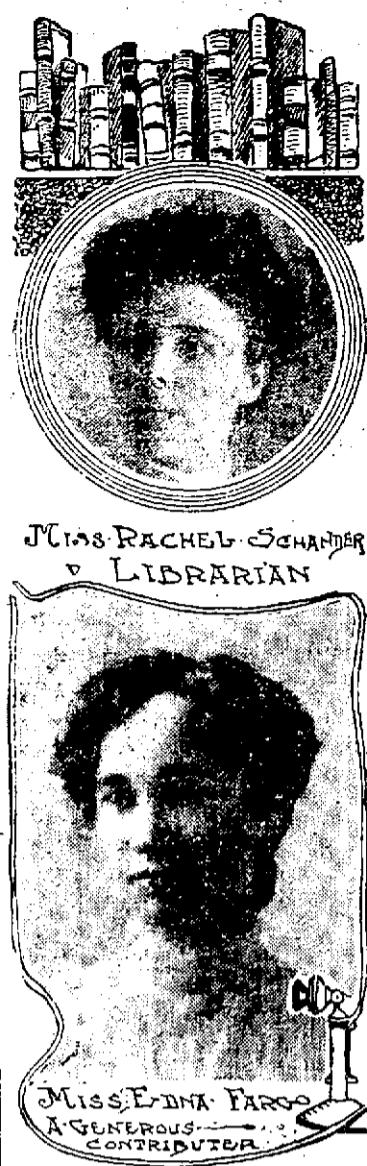
"It is the height of my ambition," said Miss Davis, "to have a thousand volumes of poetry in circulation. To my mind, I think poetry is absolutely necessary in the life of a girl, and I am inclined to believe that the life of the operator would be the poorer without a collection of poetry. I earnestly believe that the reading of poetry in the home, will increase the worth of the life of the telephone girls, who long for the moment of the day to be broken."

"Since the books have been circulating among the operators of the company, we have had a great many girls work with more enthusiasm and ambition."

"Before the lapse of many months I prophesy that we will have the most telephonic class of telephone operators in California."

CONCERT MUSIC AT GOLDEN GATE PARK

Novel Idea of The "Hello Girls"



FRIENDS PAY TRIBUTE TO TEACHER'S MEMORY

At the home in East Oakland on Friday last at 2 p.m., many friends assembled to pay the last tribute of respect to Miss Mary R. Leslie. The services were impressively conducted by Rev. Mr. Samborn of the Brooklyn Presbyterian Church and the hymns "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," and "Asleep in Jesus," were sweetly rendered by the choir. Loving hands had made the little home a bower of blossoms. Many of the flowers were gifts from the children of the Franklin school, where Miss Leslie taught.

In her school life as in her home and social life Miss Leslie portrayed a beautiful and highly intelligent character. Her gentle and uplifting influence was strongly felt by those about her, and the imprint made upon her pupils for better, happier living can never be effaced.

Miss Leslie was very artistic in her tastes and showed marked ability along many lines, not the least of these being that of a writer of verse and of prose. Special scenes surround the passing of Miss Leslie, for an invalid mother is left alone, since there are no relatives on this coast.

To this mother are extended the most sincere and loving sympathy, knowing that His blessings, rich abounding and eternal may rest upon her.

IDORA PARK & OPERA HOUSE.

Directed by W. W. Bishop.

TODAY—MATINEE AND NIGHT AND ALL NEXT WEEK
The Laugh-Producing, Pumping-Reducing
Comedy Open.

The IDOL'S EYE

A SURE CURE FOR THE BLUES!

UP! UP! UP! UP!

2000 FEET—2000
And Then Some
The Balloons—The Balloons
SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Coming—"The Isle of Champagne"
Advance Seats at Sherman, Clay &
C. H. Hansen and A. M. Campbell, Prop.

Beth. 12th and 12th on Clay St.

6. 15c. 50c.

Orpheum Restaurant
AND LUNCH PARLOR

Just Around the Corner

Hard to Find

Beth. 12th and 12th on Clay St.

C. H. Hansen and A. M. Campbell, Prop.

Twelfth and Clay Streets. Sunset Phone Oakland 2244. Home Phone A3333.

Week Commencing Sunday Matinee, November 17.

MATINEE EVERY DAY UNPARALLELED VAUDEVILLE

America's Greatest Tragedienne

In her copyrighted version of

NANCE O'NEIL "The Jewess"

Produced under the direction of McKee Rankin.

LA SCALA SEXTETTE

In Operatic Gems.

TOM HAWN AND CO.

In the original mythical Irish Comedy, "PAT AND THE GENE."

HENRY FRENCH

Actor, Mimic, and Impersonator.

Harry LADELL AND CROUCH-Rosa

Steps and Stunts.

MASSIAS O'CONNOR

Illustration—Shadowgraph Artist.

MURPHY & FRANCIS

"Coming from the Ball" in red, comic habits.

4 GOLDEN GRACES

Last week of the Artistic Posing Novelty.

Prices: Evenings, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Box Seats, \$1.00. Matinees (except Sundays and Holidays), 10c, 25c, 50c.

OAKLAND Ophéum

Twelfth and Clay Streets. Sunset Phone Oakland 2244. Home Phone A3333.

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MASSIAS O'CONNOR

</

Dalzell Brown as a Social Promoter and High Financier. *

THE KNAVE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—Another effort to oust Colonel John P. Irish from the position of Naval Officer has come to the customary breakdown. Many's the stout man who has tried to push the doughty colonel out of that place, and all have been dumped into the same Slough of Despond in the end.

Ex-Congressman Woods was going to get the job at one time. He didn't get it. Rose Phelps came up like a flower for the place, and, like a flower, he was cut down and withered. W. M. Cutter expected to draw the \$5000 for doing nothing, but he was left at the post in Ynba. William C. Ralston had all the pull in the State when he went for the Irish salary, but the pull didn't help him at Washington.

Then up rose General George Stone and said he'd show them how to step into that soft and desirable seat. Many men backed him. He was chairman of the Republican State Central Committee and a war veteran. His "influence" was nation wide. The Customs House here backed him, because Irish is persona non grata with his fellow officers at the seat of customs. He "butts in" and writes letters to Washington about other departments, so his enemies say. So Collector Stratton and Surveyor Woodward and the others were heartily for Stone.

But, oh splash! The California Senators could make no head against Irish when it came to Roosevelt, and they had to give it up. Stone was forced to take the smaller place in the land office that Colonel Pippy once coveted, and Irish reigns again, with no likelihood that he will be removed for many a long moon.

* * *

The fuss in the Bohemian Club over the fraudulent election of Rudolph Spreckels continue to agitate that home of wit and splendor. President Hall tried to get Vice-President Hotaling to withdraw his resignation, but Hotaling refused and uttered some war talk. Now Jim McNab threatens to quit as a director, and Al P. Redding, another director, is sore. It seems that on the night of the Spreckels election Redding phoned the club asking if anything unusual was to come up at the meeting. He was told that only routine business would be considered; so he went to the theater. Now he's mad. William M. Metson is circulating a petition asking the Board of Directors to rescind their action in electing Spreckels and many are signing, and swearing as they sign.

* * *

In contradistinction to the eagerness of Spreckels to butt into the Bohemian Club against the wishes of so many members is the modest action of Thornwell Mullally at the Pacific Union, where he had been proposed by Tiley L. Ford and where his name was near the head of the waiting list.

Appreciating the present strain in the community and his own delicate position, Mullally took the advice of his friends, and wrote a letter to the Board of Directors asking that his name be not considered now, but that it be placed at the foot of the list for action when things have become normal. This relieved the directors of all embarrassment and made Mullally many friends among men who appreciate the difference between delicacy and boorishness.

* * *

Here's our old friend Julius Kahn around again after the election fray, smiling and shaking hands. But he is getting the laugh in return and is doomed to political death. He has played his old absentee game once too often, and is to lose his place in Congress just at a time when it has become worth \$10,000 a year—and money talks with Julius.

He has ducked out whenever there was a municipal fight, and then bobbed up serenely the next year to smile and press the glad, moist hand and ask for a renomination. Ruef and Schmitz were able to keep him in place for a time after everybody else had tired of him. But now Ruef and Schmitz are down and out, and the Roosevelt-Lincoln Republicans are as much against Kahn as Herrin long has been.

* * *

The naming of a successor has hardly begun to be discussed.

Dan Ryan was in line for the job until he bucked over and got at odds with both sides of the Republican party. But Ryan is not an easy man to down. He has a commanding way in a convention and is a power on the stump. So he may come up again just as soon as the kicks against the Taylor administration get numerous and nasty. Of course the kicks will come. There is no administration so good that the average citizen does not feel sure he can better it, and so people will be saying before long that it was a mistake to elect old Fuzzy Wuzzy instead of an active young chap like Dan Ryan. Out of that situation Ryan may rise again, and then he may grab off Kahn's job with ease and grace.

* * *

One of the projects for relieving the financial stress is a tax of \$25 a year on each safe deposit box. It is likely that such a measure will be presented at the next session of the Legislature, for the bankers view the safe deposit box with alarm.

Every time there is a flurry in finance the frightened depositors draw their coin from the banks and sink it in the safe deposit boxes. This removes just so much good money from circulation and tightens everything. The tax would make the renting of a safe deposit box very expensive and tend to stop the sinking of coin at times when easy money is most desired. It is held that the people would not go back to the old stocking under the hearthstone.

* * *

Do not be surprised if you find General M. H. de Young back in the fight for the United States Senatorship next year. The General does not know what it means to quit, and though he has been very quiet politically for some time, he has plenty of life and kick in him. So your men: Perkins and Pardee and Metcalf, who have seemed to have the fight all to themselves, may find a new-old Richmond in the field against them.

The story goes that when de Young was last in New York he got hold of Kuhn and Speyer and some of the other bankers who are backing Harriman, and got them interested in his cause. So there is an idea that Herrin will get word that de Young must be Senator, and that de Young will gradually switch his paper around to an anti-Roosevelt point of view. It already has been noticed that the Chronicle has little use for the Lincoln-Roosevelt League.

* * *

By the way, speaking of Roosevelt, Joseph D. Redding, who is here on his customary visit after a trip through Europe, is credited with the latest fling at the President. Redding said at the Bohemian Club:

"Roosevelt is a combination of Dr. Munyon and William Jennings Bryan. He has all the advertisements of the one and all the ideas of the other."

The efforts of the Lincoln-Roosevelt Republicans to beat Postmaster Arthur G. Fisk out of a reappointment are going to put Senator Perkins to the test and will show how strong the League is at Washington. Perkins has been threatened with the League's vengeance if he supports Fisk for reappointment, and the fight has already been carried on to Washington. As Fisk is one of the organization leaders all the Herrin influence will be behind him.

The fact is, Fisk has been promised the place again. The two United States Senators are committed to him. Things were going along smoothly when the Lincoln-Roosevelt men ascertained that Fisk's term was about to expire. Then they let off all their fireworks and are exploding in all directions right now.

Just who they will get to represent them at Washington remains to be seen. The office is in Kahn's district, and he may try to get favor with the League by taking up the fight against Fisk. But Kahn amounts to nothing at the capital, and his opposition would not count for much. The great hope of the League seems to be in scaring off Perkins with a threat of opposition in this year's fight for his seat.

* * *

Abe Ruef is soon to get his sentence—so it is alleged. Probably the next time he is brought into court after the series of holidays end Judge Dunne will pronounce punishment upon him and consign him to State prison for a short term. This will be a hard pill to Heney, Spreckels and the others of the prosecution who have fought hard to keep Ruef from going to jail in return for the information upon which they based the Grand Jury indictments against Patrick Calhoun and the other heads of public service corporations.

But the fact of the matter is, Judge Dunne has "broken away" from the prosecution and they are no longer able to hold him in line and force him to accept their program in lieu of what the law requires in such cases, that is if the Judge's friends are

to be believed.

Judge Dunne has his political future to look out for and he has had his ear to the ground long enough to realize that the influence of Spreckels, Heney and Older will not get him enough votes to re-elect him two years hence.

Furthermore, he has yielded to the persuasion of hundreds of his friends, who have shown him the folly of taking the Spreckels program to the extent of granting Ruef immunity after his confession that he negotiated the purchase of weakling supervisors. These friends have shown Judge Dunne that such an act would be political suicide, so he has announced that when Ruef's case is called the next time sentence will be pronounced.

* * *

It is said that Ruef's punishment will be light, perhaps two or three years, one year being the minimum for such an offense. The prosecution held out the hope of a pardon at the end of a short term of imprisonment as a bait to induce Ruef to give testimony that would enable them to convict Ford and Calhoun, but when Ruef declined to testify in a way satisfactory to Heney and Burns they threatened to withdraw all support of this nature and leave him to the tender mercies of Judge Dunne. Now that the latter declares that Ruef must be sentenced, Heney and Burns will be deprived of all his testimony and they fear the whole structure they have built up will crumble. It is understood that they have been making frantic efforts to swing Judge Dunne again into line, but the Judge regards his political future and his seat on the bench as of more consequence than dailying with the ambitions of Spreckels and his associates.

* * *

But there are others who say all this is moonshine. They say Judge Dunne has not broken away from Spreckels and Heney, and has no intention of breaking away. They say the Judge will program to the finish, and will do with Ruef just as he is told—in other words, ratify judicially any deal that Spreckels and Heney have made or may make with Ruef. They expect the Judge to go the route, just as Gallagher and Langdon have done, and not even allow his personal dislike of Ruef to swerve him from the letter of his obedience.

* * *

There is some gossip in financial circles over the absence from the report on the condition of the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company of a schedule of the liabilities and assets of the bank. Such a schedule was necessary to give the public a fair understanding of the posture of the bank's affairs, and its omission has started afresh the gossip about the peculiar financial methods of J. Dalzell Brown.

There are some queer stories afloat regarding Brown's manner of doing business. Probably a good deal of the talk is due to the alternative he gave the note and bond clerk of the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company of resigning from the directorate of the Bohemian Club or giving up his job in the bank.

The teller was opposed to railroading Rudolph Spreckels into the club, and said so very pointedly.

Brown has the high financier's idea of the social proprieties, and very promptly gave his employe the choice of getting out of the bank or out of Spreckels' way. Naturally the Bohemian owl is not shedding many tears over Brown's financial collapse.

The financial men, however, are not swayed either by Bohemian sentiment or sympathy and look at matters from a cold-blooded business standpoint. They want to know why the report omitted precisely the information they desired: How much does the bank owe and how much has it got to pay with?

In lieu of this information the report proposes terms of settlement and plans of raising money. But all this is a minor consideration compared to the pregnant fact that Spreckels got booted into the Bohemian Club. J. Dalzell Brown may go on the shoals of high finance, but as a social derrick he has made a success notwithstanding the jar he has given to the spirit of good fellowship in Bohemia.

* * *

There are indications of some friction between those two lustrous pearls of the special prosecution, Francis J. Heney and William H. Langdon. It is told on political row that both wish to be Governor of California and think they are entitled to that office for their obedience to the orders of Baron Spreckels. But as they cannot both be nominated on the same ticket for the one office there is an effort on the part of their associates in municipal purity and State job chasing to fix up a more practical program. It has been suggested that Heney run for the United States Senate. This is said to be acceptable to the modest special prosecutor for private interests, as it will enable him to get quicker action on his ambitions. Should he enter the Gubernatorial contest he would have to wait three years for the job, whereas the fight for the toga will be had next year. With this view of expediting his trip to Washington, D. C., Heney is reported to have most graciously withdrawn from the contest for Governor and will permit "Old Mulley" to wait the three years—or more—for the coveted State office.

That there is some little bitterness between the Heneyites and the Langdonites is indicated by the stories that are being circulated by the former. The followers of the one-time greatest pedestrian of Silver City, Arizona, are whispering that Langdon ran behind his ticket in the recent election. They call attention to the fact that Langdon, being on both the Republican and Demo-Good Government tickets should have received a vote equal to the combined returns for Dr. Taylor and Dan Ryan. But Langdon was between 3000 and 4000 votes short of this total, hence the finger of criticism is being pointed at the District Attorney by the Heneyites. These insidious detractors from the

(Continued on Next Page.)

THE KNAVE

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

popularity of the intellectual District Attorney also call attention to the fact that Frank McGowan ran between 3000 and 4000 ahead of his ticket, thereby showing that had he been on two tickets, as was Langdon, he would have readily defeated the latter.

And so the merry friends of municipal purity continue their little political horseplay.

But while Heney and Langdon are preparing to place their ambitions on the political track they seem to have overlooked that other eminent purist, James D. Phelan, who, of course, must be found a political job somewhere. There was a time when former Mayor Phelan coveted the toga of a United States Senator. But then came the story of the teamsters' strike, "go back to work or be clubbed," which gentle piece of advice to the union men has been credited to Phelan these long years. The teamsters' strike was in 1901, and although there has been a campaign every year since, in which the charge against Phelan has been repeated many times, he has not seen fit to attempt to deny it until the close of this last election. He now declares that the recent election was the final closing of the teamsters' strike, and that he never used the expression credited to him. It may be that Phelan has visions of a Senatorial toga once more. It is possible that Heney and the former Mayor may compete for the high honor.

But the practical "policies" out Fillmore street way have otherwise disposed of Phelan and his ambitions. They have it that the program is to have Dr. Taylor retire from the Mayor's chair long before his term shall have expired, and then, according to their prognostications, Phelan is to be elected by the Board of Supervisors to succeed him. It is thought that Dr. Taylor may get weary of the turmoil of public office at any time, especially if he finds its duties will in any degree interfere with his daily lectures to the students of the Hastings Law School. Phelan, according to those who assemble on political row, is to be kept in training to succeed the good Dr. Taylor in case the latter gets too "fuzzy wuzzy" and concludes to retire from the office of Mayor.

The financial or banking situation in San Francisco shows great improvement with the close of the week. In excess of \$11,000,000 in gold twenty-dollar pieces have been transferred from the East to this city, through the Subtreasury, since the flurry among the bankers began. This, together with the \$5,000,000 in Clearing House certificates of deposit that have been issued, has tended to materially ease the money stringency. While the bankers are still holding on to the gold that has come into their possession, with great tenacity, the Clearing House paper money has supplied a medium of exchange among the local business interests, both large and small, and enabled these to proceed, whereas they must have come to a halt had it not been for the introduction of this relief currency.

It is thought that the \$5,000,000 in Clearing House certificates will be sufficient to meet the local demand for a circulating medium and that an additional issue will be unnecessary. More money is expected to be transferred from the East this week. Then, too, there are indications of some of the money that has been hoarded in the local safe deposit vaults seeking the premiums that are being offered for gold coin and also looking for investments that will give its owners satisfactory returns. The Legislature, at its extra session, will no doubt pass relief measures in relation to the payment of taxes, thereby continuing the time of delinquency and consequent 15 per cent penalty for 30 or 60 days from November 25th. This will leave the tax moneys in the banks and other repositories for the extended period and give that much additional time for the clearing of the situation, both East and West, to furnish all moneys necessary to meet taxes and other obligations. The passing of the charter amendment that permits the Treasurer of San Francisco to place the surplus coin of the city in the local banks on receipt of good and sufficient security therefor, will also tend to relieve the coin stringency.

The whole trouble in San Francisco came from the fact that the bankers were unable to get their money from the East that had been deposited in the banks of New York and other cities, on call. When demands were made for the money the New York banks failed to respond, notwithstanding it was on call. While many of the local commercial banks are accustomed to keep large balances to their credit in New York, these sums were recently largely increased because of the great demand for money resulting from the stock speculating fever that had seized Wall street. Even some of the San Francisco bankers were unable to withstand the allurements of the high rates of interest offered at the East for money. That these rates were most tempting even in the face of the fact that they were the result of a demand caused by a speculative stock market is indicated by some of the stories that are told on "the street."

It is related that I. Kohn, the veteran financier, familiarly called "Oregon Kohn," and who is reputed to be most conservative in his financial transactions, was dazzled by the rates of interest offered in New York. The story runs that Kohn had \$1,500,000 here that was returning him 4 per cent net. He received an offer through a leading local broker of 6½ per cent for the use of the money in New York for six months. The ½ per cent was to be the commission of the broker. Kohn accepted the lure and the money was forwarded to New York. Now the man of millions wishes he had it back again, for he believes that he could get much more than 12 per cent a year for his gold were it in his immediate control at this time. The commercial banks, evidently, were also influenced by these high rates of interest. It is common report on "the street" that the Hellmans of the Wells, Fargo-Nevada National and the Union Trust Company had from \$11,000,000 to \$14,000,000 in New York at the time of the break. The Crocker National is said to have balances to its credit in New York and Chicago exceeding in the aggregate \$5,000,000. Other banks have relatively large amounts tied up in the East awaiting a relaxation of the conditions there, that they may transfer considerable portions of their Eastern balances to San Francisco.

The special holidays will probably be continued by daily

proclamation from Governor Gillett until after the Legislature shall have passed the desired legislation. Then the banks will open for regular business and the crucial test will be presented. The banks have all been building up their reserves by drawing on all available money sources. They have also been arranging with their largest depositors to not draw those deposits for terms of two, four, six and eight months, so that when the time for opening arrives each bank will, or should, know exactly its condition and what it will be able to meet.

The story of the closing of the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company has frequently been told, but with one interesting detail generally omitted. The California Trust Company cleared through the Anglo-California Bank, not being a member of the Clearing House Association itself. The Anglo required the Trust bank to keep on deposit with it an amount in coin equal to its average day's clearings. On the fatal Wednesday it is related on "the street" that Dalzell Brown, manager of the Trust bank, being short of money, went to the Anglo and asked permission to withdraw one-half of his deposit. "If you withdraw one-half you may take it all," is said to have been the reply. Brown withdrew the money, and still not having sufficient gold to stem the tide, and not being able to obtain any assistance from the Clearing House because of non-membership, he closed the doors of his bank. The next and subsequent days have been declared legal holidays and the bank has taken advantage of them, although its officers are filled with optimism and declare that after the holidays they will open in better shape and stronger than ever before.

The little Citizens' State Bank, on Fillmore street, has displayed considerable grit in this crisis. It had deposits aggregating \$141,000. When the flurry came it paid down to \$90,000, thereby showing a remarkably good percentage of reserve. Then, having on more coin, it discontinued both paying and receiving money. Its management are now making arrangements for terms of accommodation from some of the remaining depositors and also preparing to realize on some of its securities so that it may meet all obligations dollar for dollar. The Bank Commissioners being unable to take any special action during the holidays, are permitting the officers of the Citizens' State to make every effort to rehabilitate that institution without attempting to hamper them in any manner.

The rapid decadence of the "poor old Call" is exciting the sympathy of local newspaperdom. After having passed a pay day at election time, it "let out" forty employees of its editorial and other departments the following week. This is regarded as in the line of radical retrenchment. The policy of snarling senility adopted by the poor old sheet, since it was sublet in 1906, apparently has not resulted in a degree of popularity that brought revenue to its coffers.

Recently an interior publisher had the books of the decaying old concern experted with a view to purchasing the paper. The report was so discouraging that the prospective purveyor gave up the idea as a hopeless speculation. A forced circulation and a fading advertising patronage far in the rear of all competitors produce a monthly deficit that appalled the man from the interior so that he withdrew, thoroughly understanding why the Call is so savage and ill-tempered toward real newspapers.

There has been some gossip that runs to the suggestion that Fremont Older of the "Bulletin" is to go to the "Call" when its present lease shall have expired. The violent flirtation that is being conducted between the two publications has given rise to this story. It is known that Commodore John D. Spreckels refused an offer for the paper based on an appraisement made by a committee. The price tendered is said to have been a good one and approaching what the paper cost Spreckels and his associates when they purchased it. This refusal has caused some to believe that John D. would prefer to turn the Call into the Spreckels' estate at a good figure, and that that course will be followed. This would be much in the line of turning the paper over to Rudolph Spreckels, and the Call would then, in all probability, be used to advance the political ambitions of the Baron. This suggested disposition of the decadent journal would account for the gossip that Older is to become one of its editors.

The Bulletin has a new city editor in Hugh Thompson, who is a well equipped all-round newspaper man. James R. Nourse, for some time the Bulletin's city editor, has retired. It is understood that Edmond D. Coblenz was given the high sign by the management of the evening paper, but he remained true to his first journalistic love, the "Examiner."

The Grand Jury is said to be inclined to take a back track in the matter of its indictments against the Parkside people. It is argued by some of the members of the local inquisition that the railroad for which a franchise was sought by the promoters of the real estate enterprise was a public benefit, and that it has been indorsed as such by the present Board of Supervisors. What form the action of the Grand Jury will take has not been determined. Some of the members are said to favor withdrawing, or rescinding, the indictments by resolution, while others favor recommending to the District Attorney that he cause the indictments to be dismissed in open court. The men indicted in this connection were Abraham Ruef, G. H. Umbsen, Joseph E. Green and W. I. Brobeck. One of the arguments made in favor of non-action on the indictments is that Umbsen went before the Grand Jury and freely testified to the transaction with Ruef relative to the franchise, even to the payment of the money and the attempt of the former political boss to stand them up for an additional \$30,000.

Abe Ruef continues to be as a felon on the finger of the prosecution. They do not seem to be able to get rid of the self-confessed grafter, and the situation is becoming somewhat painful if not acute. The latest suggestion of the prosecution is that they will make their star boarer and elastic witness a present to Sheriff-elect Larry Dolan as soon as the latter shall assume office. What Sheriff Dolan will do with the prize package remains to be seen. The friends of Dolan say that he is an honest and conscientious man, and if the prosecution expects him to assist in drawing their chestnuts out of the fire they will

find that they have made a mistake in the man.

The Tenderloin is very much open nowadays and preparations are being made to take off the lid and throw it away. The plunkerty-plunk of the pianos is to be heard all night long, and some of the dives in the redlight section have increased the number of these instruments from one to three in order to meet the requirements of their increased business.

There is gambling in nearly every block of the section, and those games that have not opened up are preparing to do so. "Black Jack" has been substituted for craps, for what reason is not apparent other than it is a card game and the percentage in favor of the house is even greater than in craps. It is a fast game, too, although not having the rapidity of action of craps.

In the Tenderloin now word is given out "Go and see Aleck Greggains." There is also much talk of "percentages," and old habitués of the quarter tell how much each game pays for the privilege of violating the law. Greggains is the well-known prize fight promoter, and who for many years was bodyguard, or rather guide, to Chris Buckley, for the blind boss was not constructed on lines that caused him to require a bodyguard in his home city.

Greggains is said to report directly to Detective William J. Burns, who is the Chief of Police in fact of San Francisco at the present time. Biggy is his deputy. Greggains also holds frequent communication with Charles Sweigert, president of the Board of Police Commissioners. The other day when Greggains came down stairs, after a visit to Sweigert's office, there were six pool men waiting for him. What Aleck reported was not made public on Fillmore street, but as the official evening organ of the reformers has undertaken to oppose pool selling it would look to a disinterested person as though Greggains might place the tariff on privileges to sell pools pretty high.

The new control of the Tenderloin is longing for a "strong Chief of Police." While Burns is vigorous enough in a remarkably developed audacity, he can hardly come out in the open as yet, and Biggy will have to pose as Chief while only nominally holding that office. According to the prattle along Fillmore street and Golden Gate avenue, a "strong" Chief is wanted to hold the reins over those gamblers who are not to be given permits by the new ring to run their games. The gamblers are all getting ready to open, and if one and all are not permitted to resume there will be a great roar go up from those that are not given the privileges.

Here is where the "strong" Chief would come in. He would be expected to make the grumbler keep quiet or drive them out of town. San Francisco has had such "strong" Chiefs of Police, but Biggy is reputed to be lacking in that kind of muscularity. Then, too, the gamblers are expert at the game of politics as well as cards. They nearly all worked for and voted the Taylor ticket, and it is talked in the redlight section that Greggains promised that they would be permitted to open up after election if the "Good Government" ticket won. The ticket was elected, and now the gamblers are standing in line ready to open their houses.

But while the new combination is scheming to organize the Tenderloin for graft, they seem to forget that Gavin McNab's friends constitute the great majority of the ticket elected at the polls November 5th. While McNab has met with a very painful accident and is confined to his bed, he has a very rugged and well-preserved constitution, and his physicians hope to have him in good condition in very short order. When McNab hears of the organizing of the Tenderloin for graft he will probably take down his trusty claymore from the wall and proceed to battle by the tune of the bagpipes.

While McNab and his friends were in control of the municipal government for a period of ten years there was no organized grafting permitted, and it is not likely that the present plan to loot the redlight section will be carried forward after January 1st next. There will be prize fights and there may be some gambling under the new administration, but regulation raids of the gamblers and the brothels and deadfalls will probably not be permitted even under the guise of reform and the purification of the city.

The Board of Police Commissioners, as to the source of whose recent appointment there is a difference of expression, Francis J. Heney declaring from a campaign platform that they were selected by Dr. Taylor, while President Sweigert of the Board is credited with the allegation that they were chosen at the special instance of Detective Burns and the Baron, are not working in perfect harmony. While there has been no open rupture as yet, a majority and minority have developed in the Commission. The majority are Sweigert, Leggett and Cutler, while the minority consists of Hugo D. Keil. The latter has indicated that he has an inquiring mind and seeks to ascertain the why and wherefore of things.

In a Police Commission that has been credited with being friendly to the Tenderloin, this inquisitiveness is said to have proved somewhat embarrassing at times. This strained situation recalls the controversy in type over the check for \$25 which Keil sent the Ryan Republican League for campaign purposes. It was claimed at the time that the check was intended for the Good Government League, and that it miscarried because of a misunderstanding, there being a Magee on the finance committee of each party, one being Tom Magee, the real estate and Red Cross man, and the other being Tom Magee, the ex-pugilist and blacksmith. It is now said that there was no mistake whatever in relation to the contribution. The envelope containing the check was clearly addressed to the headquarters of the Republican League. It is now also alleged that Keil had received an intimation of the Tenderloin contracts and conditions and that he really hoped to see the Republican ticket elected in order that a new order of things might be developed in the redlight section.

So bad are the conditions in the Tenderloin since the election that even the houses of ill-repute are reported to be paying toll. The commissioner or agent is said to be a well-known former State Senator. To contribute to the peculiarity of the Tenderloin situation, Detective Burns now appears to be recruiting his forces from that quarter, his staff and frequent companions including dive keepers and other notorious characters of the redlight quarter.

THE KNAVE.

SUNDAY MORNING,

RAZING OF AN OLD LANDMARK

One Time Brayton Mansion
Built by Prof. Durant Gives
Way to Improvements.

The old-fashioned, weather-stained and storm-beaten building at the southwest corner of Harrison and Thirteenth streets is being razed, and with it is disappearing one of the landmarks of this city, a structure which has long been associated with the educational interests of not alone Oakland, but also of the State of California.

The building in question had for a number of years past done duty as a boarding and lodging house, and at different times, has been known as the Ramona and the Sunnyside. But, when it was in its prime, it was known as the "Brayton mansion." It was the place of abode of L. H. Brayton, who, at that time was in charge of what was then known as Brayton College Academy, which afterwards became a training school for the College of California, from which later has been evolved the present University of California. The building also served as a dormitory for the students who in those days came here from a distance for the purpose of securing an education, because, at that early day, Oak had a decided advantage over the city across the bay in the matter of imparting information to the rising generation.

In the main, and several others, which were formerly in that vicinity, some of the best known men in both mercantile and professional life resided there, early training aid there are some of them who have had and for the structures a mingled feeling of esteem and love. Of these structures, only one now remains. That is the building at the northeast corner of Twelfth and Webster streets which has long been known as Igatz Hall, and which was formerly styled Elite Hall. Another building, known as College Hall, stood at the northeast corner of Harrison and Twelfth streets, but that was torn down about a year ago, in its ante-destruction it's serving as a stable. In the march of progress, that structure was pulled down, and now the old Ramona is fast disappearing, also for the purpose of making way for improvements of a permanent character which are contemplated by C. H. King, the owner of the property.

The work of substitution will not be commenced in the spring, and it has not yet been determined by Mr. King, what the kind of a purpose he has in view, and the King's building now at the northeast corner of Harrison and Twelfth streets is northward on Harrison street and westward on Taft street until it meets with the substructure building which Mr. King has already put up at the corner of Thirteenth and Webster streets.

IN SPRING.
The work of demolition of Ramona is proceeding slowly. Every piece of timber in the old building is being torn out, tendly as if the wreckers were both to cause the old structure to fall, but in this work they are not so much inspired by sympathy for the former temple of learning as they are with the hope that the salvage may be all the more serviceable to them.

There is not a day since the work of demolition commenced that some former student of the place has not stood for a few moments vacantly staring at the wreckers and then reciting the days when, as lad, he was under instruction there, and to review scenes and incidents which became dearer, the farther they are left behind.

In a book published in San Francisco in 1887 by S. H. Willey, D. D., there are a number of references to the educational institutions ever referred to, which are deemed of interest in this connection. Mr. Willey is still a resident of this city, and his work "History of the College of California," is deemed to be one of the most reliable which has appeared on the

HISTORICAL BUILDINGS.

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Comfort,
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They have the entire financial strength of our city—yours and ours—behind them.

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Genuine Haviland French China

50-piece Set, decorated \$22.50

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SPECIAL \$16.00

These are popular shapes and elegant designs.

50-piece Set, White Haviland, highly popular. Ranson pattern; a marvel.

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FINEST AUSTRIAN CHINA

100-piece Set, white and gold. SPECIAL \$4.50

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50-piece Set, rose and gold. SPECIAL \$25.00

TURKEY PLATTERS from 25c up.

VEGETABLE DISHES. 20c up.

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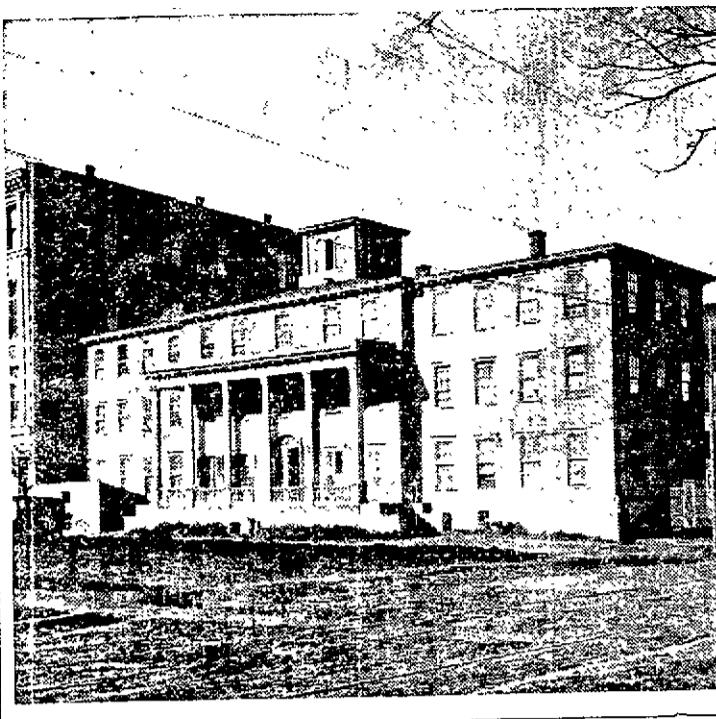
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This Old Landmark Meets Fate
Resultant of Oakland's Growth.AFRICA FEELS
BROKEN TRUSTKnickerbocker Co. Holds in
Vaults Coin for Salaries of
Missionaries.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Missionaries in the Far East and Africa whose salaries are guaranteed by the New York branch of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and who recently had checks mailed to them, will have a hard time getting the checks cashed owing to the suspension of the company. In anticipation of possible trouble in this respect, the secretary has raised a circular letter to each of its 27,000 members in this State and New Jersey, explaining the situation.

A few weeks before the annual meeting of the society last month, its officers found that it was facing a deficit of about \$25,000. The women of the society were appealed to and by "prayer and work" as Mrs. J. Sumner Stone, the treasurer, describes it, the books were balanced and there was a slight balance of \$32 on hand when the society met. The society had \$20,000 of its money on deposit with the Knickerbocker Trust Company, and the missionaries who had mailed their checks last month as usual. Then came the flurry and the enforced closing of the company. The society is represented in the foreign mission field by many hundreds of workers. Mrs. Stone says that the women of the society have now set to work to raise the money to replace the funds tied up by the suspension.

For it immediately, and the contractors got somebody to advance the money to complete the house. They put into the house a man armed with a pistol to keep the proprietor away, and took possession of it themselves, and he lost the house.

"Knowing that fact, and not knowing but that something of that kind might occur, I consulted a lawyer who told me what I might do. Said he, 'You go and take possession of the house. Be before-hand. You have had to do with the contractors. You really may be regarded as the proprietor of it.'

"I came over at night and took a man with me and went into the house, put a table, chairs, etc., into one of the rooms and went to bed. Pretty early in the morning, the contractor came into the house and looked about. Presently he came to our door. Looking in he said: 'What is here?' I was getting up. I told him that I didn't mean any harm to him but I was a little in a hurry to go into my new home and I thought I would make a beginning the night before. I asked him if he would not walk in and take a seat. I claimed to be the proprietor and in possession.

"He went off. My friend went away, and in a little while, the contractor came back with two burly fellows. They came into the room and helped themselves to seats. I had no means of defense except an ax that was under the bed. The contractor said to one of them: 'Well, what will you do?' Said he, 'If you ask my advice, I say proceed summarily and be begun to get to work.'

"I rose, now, then, about two feet taller than usual. I felt as if I were monarch of all I surveyed. I told him that if I understood him he intended to move into the room. Said I: 'You will not only commit a trespass on my property, but commit a trespass on my body. I don't intend to leave this room in a sound condition. If you undertake to do that you will commit a crime as well as a trespass.' That seemed to stagger them and they finally left me in possession."

**CERTIFICATES GOOD
SAYS REALTY DEALER**

"Business with me is not only very good but is getting better every day." This was the way D. M. Minney, the Eleventh-street broker, spoke of the real estate market yesterday. "The fact of money being tight and some little inconvenience experienced in getting cash have not difficulty in getting cash to buy up old properties or clearing house and flats for their property, and the people having money in the banks seem to be more anxious than ever to exchange. Oakland, really, was not bettered than it is at the present time and never paid the percentage of income on the prevailing real estate market. The demand is for houses and small business lots, although the demand for homes is large, although the demand for homes is very brisk indeed. The following is a partial list of sales I have made in the last two weeks."

"Mr. Ophir O. Schroeder to Henry S. Starbuck apartment house and lot on Brush street, \$11,000.

"W. C. Parker to Clarence Fogg, lot on the corner of Market and Lydia streets, \$8250.

"Henry S. Starbuck to Ernest Abbott, lot on Oak street, \$10,000.

"Mrs. G. W. Mar-

graham and lot on East Fifteenth

street and Eleventh avenue, \$6,000.

"Bryan & Dierck to D. D. and A. B. Bond, business and lot on Ninth

street, \$1,500.

"A. G. Johnson to John Cameron, lease of No. 122 Grove street, \$1,000.

"Joseph A. Abbott to E. R. Abbott, 45th and Fifth avenue, \$4,850.

"Miss Margaret Ayden to Frank P. Reynolds, house and lot on Adeline street, \$1,000.

"Hugh A. Allred to William F. Mercer, house and lot on Tenth avenue, near Twenty-fourth street, \$3,500.

"W. F. Mercer to H. E. Walcott, same \$4,000.

"John A. Guindane to G. L. Blackford, house and lot on Fifty-second street, \$3,500.

"Robert Pownorth to Martin Katzen, house and lot on Grove street, near Forty-fourth street, \$4,200.

"Jansen and Lange to Helen C. Lawrence, house and lot, with right of chimney, street and lot, \$1,250.

"C. Simonson and F. W. Hawley to Marlene Windmill, house and lot on Adeline street, near Thirty-fourth street, \$4,500.

"D. E. Eppison to Margaret R. Ayden, house and lot on Athen avenue, \$1,200.

"Annie Schramm to Emily Williams, house and lot on Adeline street, near Thirty-fourth street, \$900.

"C. Fogg to Arthur Schramm, house and lot on the north side of Forty-third street, near Telegraph avenue, \$2,000.

"Wickham Sun Pablo to Ainsela Ross, lot on Sun Pablo near Thirty-second street, \$2,500.

"C. Fogg to Arthur Schramm, house and lot on Magnolia near Thirteenth street, \$2,500.

"C. W. Soder to Margaret R. Ayden, house and lot on Thirty-ninth street, \$2,500.

"D. E. Eppison to Margaret R. Ayden, house and lot on Athen avenue, \$1,200.

"Annie Schramm to Emily Williams, house and lot on Adeline street, near Thirty-fourth street, \$900.

"C. Fogg to Arthur Schramm, house and lot on the north side of Forty-third street, near Telegraph avenue, \$2,000.

"W. F. Mitchell to Henry Robb, house and lot on West street near Forty-fourth street, \$2,650.

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SOCIETY :- NEWS OF THE SMART SET :- GOSSIP

MONDAY BRIDGE CLUB.

Mrs. John L. Howard will entertain the members of the Monday Bridge Club tomorrow at her home on Vernon Heights. The club includes a number of well known women of social importance. Among them are Mrs. Arthur Crelin, Mrs. Andrew Moseley, Mrs. Charles Mabel Goodall, Mrs. J. R. Burnham, Mrs. Martin W. Kales, Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. Lillian Brown Evans, Mrs. Frank L. Brown, Mrs. John L. Howard, Mrs. Harry Meek, Mrs. Egoert Stone, Mrs. James G. Allen, Mrs. F. M. Hathaway, Mrs. Mill, on Berkeley, Mrs. William Hamilton Morrison, Miss Emma Farrier, Mrs. Harry Hinchey, Mrs. Frank Brigham, Miss Florence Brown and Mrs. Hayward Thomas.

A LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Myra Hall entertained at luncheon yesterday, having as her guests a group of the younger girls in the local set. The table was prettily decorated in yellow and green, the centerpiece being a most effective and novel one. It was a large garden hat filled to the brim with long-stemmed carnations, mingled with delicate green ferns. An hour at cards followed the luncheon, and the games were much enjoyed.

The girls invited were Miss Florence Henshaw, Miss Grace Downey, Miss Helen Lowden, Miss Carmen Percy, Miss Gladys Wilson, Miss Lila Lovell, Miss Marie McHenry, Miss George Creel, Miss Sue Hall, Miss Alice Albright and Miss Sue Bradford.

LINDA VISTA CLUB.

The Linda Vista Club will meet at the home of Mrs. John D. Eby, of Linda Vista. The meeting was to have been held on Friday night, but was postponed. The members of the Linda Vista Club are Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Congan, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Corbin, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Dow, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Giv, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Houts, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Heron, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. George Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Keiley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Edward M. Wales and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wiggin.

AT LINDA VISTA.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Kelly have given up their East Oakland home and have gone to live in a charming new residence on Summit Avenue.

GUEST FROM NEVADA.

Mrs. Fred Dorsaz is entertaining her mother, Mrs. L. C. Ainhart of Nevada. Mrs. Ainhart will leave tomorrow for Petaluma, and after a fortnight spent there will return again to Oakland for a longer visit with Mrs. Dorsaz.

A LUNCHEON.

Mrs. David W. Gillespie entertained at luncheon on Thursday at her home on Moss Avenue. Mrs. Gillespie is one of the younger matrons in the local set, having been married about a year ago. Her guests on Thursday included Mrs. Howard Luckey, Mrs. Henry Chamberlain, Mrs. John Ryno, Mrs. L. Barnard and Miss Miriam Barnard.

AFTERNOON AT BRIDGE.

Miss Anna Poston is telephoning invitations for an informal afternoon at bridge in honor of Miss Katherine Gayer of Columbus, Ohio. Miss Gayer is a sister of Mrs. J. Q. Brown, with whom she is to spend the winter, and is fitting admirably into the social life of Oakland. Miss Poston is inviting about twenty-five girls and young matrons to meet the Eastern guest.

AFTERNOON WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Horton Wright and George H. Cudlipp will take place this afternoon at the home of the F. O. Elsers in Brandon Street, Fruitvale. The attractive bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Emilie B. Wright and the granddaughter of Captain J. T. Wright of Oak Street.

The Rev. Charles R. Brown, pastor of the First Congregational Church, will officiate.

Miss Wright is a graduate of the State University and has many friends in college and social circles.

SILVER WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nuby celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage on Friday evening at their home on East Twenty-first Street in East Oakland.

About fifty friends were the recipients of the faintly invitations, engraved in silver on heavy white cards, and many pretty plants were made for their pleasure.

The house was attractively decorated with palms, ferns and chrysanthemums, and the color tones were emphasized by an artistic use of crepe paper in pretty colors.

The host and hostess were assisted in receiving by their daughter and two or three friends, among them Mrs. G. Cachen, Mrs. J. B. Wilkey and Mrs. J. B. Martin.

An elaborate supper was one of the features of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nuby received a number of hand-made gifts in silver on the pleasant occasion.

WHIST PARTY.

A prize whist party will be given by the Huskers' Club at Forester's Hall, Thirteenth and Clay Streets, on Monday evening, November 18. The prizes will consist of hand-painted chinaware.

CLUB CONCERT.

The concert to be given at Ebell for the benefit of the Girls' Mutual Benefit Club on the twenty-second promises to be an affair of unusual interest. A very fine program has been prepared, the numbers to be contributed by Miss Mabel Gross, of Berkley, who is one of the popular sopranos in the local musical set; Miss Lillian Nichols, a clever reader who has been studying in a college in San Jose; Paul Ringer, pianist, and Tom Ringer, cellist, and the Golden Gate Quartette, Henry L. Perry, Carl Anderson, J. de P. Teller and Frank Onslow.

The directors of the club have worked very hard for the success of the affair, and it is hoped that the concert will attract a large audience.

On the board of directors are Miss Matilda Brown, Mrs. H. S. Kergan, Mrs. A.

GEO. D. HALLAHAN

CATERER.

Mary C. Hallahan, Owner and Manager, High-class Catering. New and complete service. Fancy ice cream a specialty. Address: Oakland 485, Oakland 811, 12th and Alice Streets, Oakland, Calif. Rent Tables, Chairs, Linen, China, etc.

C. Sutherland, Mrs. Waterhouse, Miss Gertrude Mansfield, Miss Augusta Clow and Miss Eva McGowan.

AGAIN AT HOME

Mrs. C. F. Cobbledick and her little son have arrived home after several months' absence spent in the mountains of Placer County.

EVENING PARTY.

A surprise party was given Miss Ethel Meyer at her home, 158 Tenth Street, on Friday evening, and the twenty-five young friends who made up the party had a very merry evening of music and games and dancing. A delicious supper rounded out the evening of pleasure.

Among the guests of the evening were Miss Ollie Jordan, Miss Mattie Johnson, Miss Lila Nash, Miss Madge Dawson, Miss Florence Colman, Miss Evelyn Seagel, Miss Merle Mengel, Miss Olive Penney, Miss Selma Stenberg, Miss Jeanette Solomon, Miss Josephine Meyer, Miss Ruth Armstrong, Miss Ethel Meyer, Leilah Hudson, Ray Gray, Carl Kutting, Stewart Newcombe, Archie Jordan, Charles Brinner, Roy Raymond, Norman Stenberg, Joe Dastill, Le Roy McCoy and Bert Richardson.

IN SACRAMENTO.

Mrs. W. A. Delan and Mrs. Robert Willis are spending a week at Sacramento visiting Mrs. W. J. Heische.

AN ENGAGEMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Livingston of 1851 Sutter Street, San Francisco, announced the engagement of their daughter Miriam to Albert Nickels of Alameda. A reception for friends will be held at the Livingston home Sunday afternoon, December 1, from 2 to 4 o'clock. Miss Livingston is an accomplished musician and popular in the social set across the bay. The groom-elect is a young business man of this city.

CARD CLUB.

Mrs. Albert L. Leber entertained the Friday Afternoon Card Club last week at her home. The guests enjoyed a session of whist, and among the players were Mrs. F. H. Dorsaz, Mrs. Y. R. Chadwick, Mrs. A. A. Denison, Mrs. E. D. Schwerin, Mrs. Frank Barnett, Mrs. Albert Leber, Mrs. Harry East, Mrs. A. J. Merle, Mrs. W. H. L. Hyne, Mrs. William W. Kergan, Mrs. Frank Y. Ticus, Mrs. J. A. Allen, Mrs. Rupert Whitehead, Mrs. George D. Scott, Mrs. William Jackson and Mrs. John Gordin.

VISITING HERE.

Mrs. Eleanor Parker, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. E. A. Heron, and will be the center of much entertaining during her visit here.

ENGAGEMENT NEWS.

Mrs. William W. Wade announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Effie Ray Wade, to Seymour H. Phelan. Miss Wade is a popular and attractive society girl, while she is known in educational circles as well. She has a host of friends here who will be interested to learn of the approaching marriage, and the bride-elect will be the motif for a series of pleasant affairs.

The Wade and Phelan families are widely known and congratulations are being showered upon the young couple.

The groom to be is a son of the late William Seymour Phelan, a pioneer of California.

Miss Edele Ames will entertain next Saturday at her home in Adeline Street for Miss Wade at a luncheon.

GOING SOUTH.

Miss Helen W. Moffit of East Oakland will leave next week for Santa Barbara, where she will spend three weeks with a party of friends who are planning an automobile trip through Southern California.

NEW HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Lee are now in possession of their pretty new home on Piedmont Avenue, Piedmont, where they will be pleased to receive their friends.

A CHURCH BAZAAR.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church of Fruitvale are making extensive preparations for a bazaar, with which social and literary entertainment will be combined, to be given in Diamond Hall, Upper Fruitvale, on the 5th, 6th and 7th of December. A great many useful and pretty articles suitable for Christmas gifts will be offered for sale, and the committee hopes to make enough money to cover the expenses of re-carpeting the church. One feature which should be very successful is a booth in which home-made pies and cakes are to be sold.

The musical programs to be given each evening are under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton of Fruitvale Avenue. The ladies in charge of the bazaar are Mrs. W. S. Kerr, president; Mrs. K. F. Hill, vice-president, Mrs. H. B. Bishen, secretary, and Mrs. C. C. Stillwell, treasurer. The Rev. Franklin Rhodes is pastor of the church.

HOME PARTY.

Miss Ellen E. Lamb entertained recently at her home in Union Street in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. William Baker of Niagara Falls. The evening was spent with cards and music. Musical numbers were given by C. Lamb, Mr. Harris and Miss Lamb. Dancing and a supper concluded the evening.

PICTURES AT BATTENHOUSE.

Miss Bessie Vivien Spillman will be maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Dora Louise Oustutt and Ernest Eowell on Wednesday. The marriage will take place at the country home of the bride near Huya City.

Miss Hazel Burton is one of the season's brides-elect. She will be married to Harry O. Stevens early in January.

C. L. A. S.

Branch No. 27 of the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society will have an interesting afternoon today at its meeting place, St. Anthony's Hall in East Oakland.

The newly-elected officers are to be installed, and the local branch will entertain the grand president, Mrs. D. F. Barron of San Francisco, and the other grand officers who will attend the installation.

The Rev. Father Hannigan of St. Mary's Cathedral will then address the meeting on "Conditions Around the Bay." The Rev. Peter C. York will follow with a talk on "Modernism." Miss Conlin of the Associated Charities will talk on "Probation and Work." All of the subjects are in touch with the work that the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society is doing, and the members

count upon having a very interesting afternoon.

The women in charge of the work of Branch No. 27 are Mrs. Hugh Hogan, past president; Mrs. John F. Harlan, president; Mrs. H. S. Knapp, senior vice-president; Mrs. Charles H. O'Connor, junior vice-president; Mrs. Minnie Harris, treasurer; Mrs. Charles McCoy, financial secretary; Mrs. Ed. Carroll, recording secretary; Mrs. P. M. Soult, marshal, and Mrs. J. Healy, guard.

EVENING PARTY.

A surprise party was given Miss Ethel Meyer at her home, 158 Tenth Street, on Friday evening, and the twenty-five young friends who made up the party had a very merry evening of music and games and dancing. A delicious supper rounded out the evening of pleasure.

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EVENING PARTY

STRONG ATTRACTIONS PROMISED AT THE OAKLAND PLAYHOUSES



FERRIS HARTMAN AT IDORA PARK STEWART PHOTO v TOM NAWN AT OAKLAND ORPHEUM v MISS NANCE O'NEILL AT OAKLAND ORPHEUM v



MISS OLGA OSBORN v ISABELLE FLETCHER v S. MILLER KENT "RAFFLES" AT IDORA PARK v AT YE LIBERTY STEWART PHOTO v

FRITZI SCHEFF, NANCE O'NEIL, STARS FOR COMING WEEK

The First at the Macdonough—the Other at Orpheum—Zaza Again at "Ye Liberty".

The comic opera event of the year in Oakland will be the appearance at Macdonough Theater for two performances—November 22, 23—of Fritz Scheff in Charles Dillingham's elaborate production of "Mlle. Modiste," the comic music which has been called by the Eastern critics, "The best light opera in America at the present time." Madame Scheff has played in "Mlle. Modiste" one entire season at the Knickerbocker Theater, New York, and portions of two other seasons, a

record that is remarkable in that city, and is now making her first trip to the Pacific Coast as a star. She feels a particular interest in the West, because it was in San Francisco that she first sang in America when a prima donna with the Metropolitan Opera House forces. She forsook grand for comic opera, and has made a brilliant success, being hailed as the "queen of comic opera." In America in "Mlle. Modiste," she has a role exactly suited to her, that of Fifi, a little milliner who loves and is loved by a gallant busier, and who finally becomes a great prima donna and wins her soldier despite parental objections and other obstacles. Her voice is remarkable, and she is a woman of great personal magnetism.

Henry Blossom and Victor Herbert have accomplished in "Mlle. Modiste" a work that will probably live to be a classic, for its book is a complete, compact and neatly made comedy, while the music is the best of its kind. The music of Victor Herbert is said to be almost ideal, and not a single number of the score could be spared without marring the performance and detracting from the enjoyment afforded by it. It is musically music and shows that Victor Herbert is the best of the creative composers in this country to day.

The theater orchestra will be largely augmented in order that Herbert's music may be properly rendered, while the musicians carried by the Fritz Scheff company will in turn be added to this augmented orchestra.

THE ORPHEUM.
One of the greatest stars in the entire theatrical firmament, Miss Nance O'Neill, is to dazzle the Orpheum crowds during the coming week from the stage of the Twelfth street theater appearing there with a galaxy of other vaudeville notables, all of such unusual strength and ability as to make the bill a remarkable one in the history of vaudeville on the Pacific Coast. The Orpheum Company has poured out money like water to secure such attractions as Nance O'Neill, and the other great acts that are included in the program with her. The salaries these artists receive, and particularly that of Nance O'Neill, are said to be such as would make most bank presidents or railroad kings a bit envious.

The entire program represents a bill of expense greater than that of three or four high-class dramatic companies, but according to the usual rule observed by the Orpheum the standard of prices is to remain the same.

In San Francisco Miss O'Neill drew record-breaking crowds to the Orpheum, and there is every likelihood that she will duplicate the achievement here. Nance O'Neill is always a big favorite with society folks of Oakland, and lovers of the drama have packed the theater in their efforts to witness her rendering of such great roles as "Maudie," "Lady Macbeth," "Leah" and others.

It is altogether likely that society, then, will be in evidence next week at the Orpheum, with the great plain people who are certain to pack the playhouse to the doors. Box parties at matinees have al-



MISS OLGA OSBORN v ISABELLE FLETCHER v S. MILLER KENT "RAFFLES" AT IDORA PARK v AT YE LIBERTY STEWART PHOTO v

progress in the Idora skating rink for the past two weeks. An interesting many people. Hundreds are competing for the prizes, and some very pretty exhibitions are to be seen on the floor. Trav-onts take place every evening except Sunday.

EMPIRE THEATER.

Miss La Salle and company are still drawing packed houses each night at this popular home of melodrama. The company under Mr. Burr's direction is producing some very clever plays, "The Scout's Revenge" this week has been a winner. Starting tomorrow it will be the great labor play "A Man of the People," will be the offering. This is a play that will appeal to every man who toils for his daily bread. The second act is laid in one of the large manufacturing plants of the East, and the strike scene that occurs in this act is one of the most thrilling scenes ever seen in Oakland. A full model of a Fulton Corliss is furnished by the Fulton Engine Company and will be seen in full operation on the stage. Mr. Fonsen will sing one of his pictured melodies and a new line of moving pictures between the acts. Reserved seats can be had in advance by calling up the ticket office from 9 o'clock to 6. Prices will remain the same for this bill. A special invitation is extended to all unions.

THE NOVELTY.

The announcements for next week's show at the Novelty concern the names well known in the vaudeville world. The first feature of the program will be Mlle. Lichten performing leopards and panthers. There are six of these huge ferocious beasts and Lucretia fearlessly enters their cage and makes them perform wonderful feats. This is an act that will no doubt attract thousands to Broadway's popular vaudeville theater. Others on next week's bill are The Vaughns, comedy singing and dancing team; Zee Tazie, singing comedian; Alberts and Albers in an act entitled Juggling movement and Charlie, a girl of sensational acrobatic arts. This bill of excellent features will run all week, starting with the matinee tomorrow.

THE BELL.

The most popular tenor, who for years has sung in this city and State is Richard J. Jose, who is personally and professionally known to thousands of people on the Pacific Coast. He has sung in various kinds of entertainment but to him has always been given the greatest plaudits whenever he has appealed to public appreciation. Three months ago Jose was here and believed he was on his farewell tour. In the future he proposes to reside in the tropics, but should his managers thought otherwise and Jose has been brought back from the East and is to entertain the audiences of the Bell Theater all the coming week. No singer was ever more popular with Oaklanders than Jose, and his return will be cordially welcomed. He is to sing again the songs that have made him famous, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," "Goodbye, Dolly Gray," and number of other old-time ballads. Jose is always generous with his encore and he will sing those songs you ask him to. It is expected his coming engagement at the Bell will prove the most popular in the history of his many appearances in this city.

There are to be eight other acts on the Bell's program for the coming week. Joseph M. Woods is to present Jessie May Lloyd in the unique sketch, "Boys Wanted." In the sketch, Miss Lloyd is assisted by eight boys, and the act will prove a great matinee attraction as it is designed principally to amuse the young folks.

Another feature of the week will be the appearance of the famous Bond Brothers, European Serenaders, in one of the prettiest musical acts ever offered in vaudeville. They are trained musicians, and their efforts will be applauded by all music lovers.

George Lavendar is to entertain with humorous monologues. The Wernitz will offer a thrilling aerial and double trapeze act. Palmer and Saxon, comedians, will entertain in their own particular way. The Whitesides, trapeze artists, and their efforts will be applauded by all music lovers.

The two-step contest which has been in



FRITZI SCHEFF
IN MLE. MODISTE

ready been arranged for many, and there is every indication of a magnificent welcome for the tragedienne, whose girlhood home was in Oakland, but who has been adopted in later years by the people of almost every civilized land.

Miss O'Neill will stage at the Orpheum her condensed version of "The Jewess," appearing as Leah in the famous church scene from that drama. McKee Rankin will personally supervise all arrangements for the affair. A company of good actors will support Miss O'Neill. Special scenery and electrical effects will be utilized in the production.

The greatest Irish character comedian on the stage, Tom Nawn with his company, will be another big feature of the bill. Tom Nawn is regarded as the premier among Irish comedians, his skill being seen in the delineation he gives of the Irish in his sketch called "Pat and the Genie." Nawn is quite certain to score a great hit in Oakland, and there will be much talk next week of the performance that offers a full evening's enjoyment. It was produced at Ye Liberty about a year ago and then scored a memorable hit. The run scene on the stage will be remembered for its wonderful realism. This will again be a feature of the staging with which Manager Bishop will embellish the play.

Next in prospect after "At the White Horse Tavern" is Oliver Goldsmith's great comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer." The Bishop players will be seen in a masterly presentation of this classic.

AT THE COLUMBIA.
The attraction which the Columbia offers for the coming week is an extraordinary one, being the beautiful and impressive Passion Play, the sublime reproduction of the Life of Christ, a Sacred Drama of the wonderful story portrayed in the New Testament.

The four Golden Graces in their artistic posing novelty will remain on the bill. Ladel and Crouch, the dancing stars, with their "Steps and Stunts" act will be a card.

Massias O'Connor, the illusionist and shadowgraph artist, will show his skill.

Murphy and Francis will have a change of act.

New Orpheum motion pictures will be

witnessing the great original in Bavaria.

This will be the last and only chance to witness the Passion Play, as shown by these original pictures taken in Bavaria, though it is said that counterfeits are already making their appearance. There is no doubt of the truth of the claim that more knowledge of the Bible can be acquired in one evening spent in witnessing this play than with months of study.

IDORA PARK.

"The Idol's Eve," which has been Minkin at Idora Park for the past week, will continue to whine all next week as well as at today's matinee and night performance. Yet the opera, with all its whining and blinking, is not to be whined at. It is to be reckoned with as the best thing given at the Park Opera House in months. A house crowded almost to overflowing, greeted the first curtain last night, and the attendance throughout the opening days has been quite what the production deserved.

Ferris Hartman began his popularity in the role of Abel Conn, the American bulldozer, during the old Fiddi days in San Francisco. He added to it a year ago when the "Idol's Eve" was presented at Idora, and is now proceeding to win additional fame in the part. It suits him to perfection. His "Tommy Atkins" bit in the first act is immense, and his wandering in company with "Hootmon" McStuffy, the Scotch role assumed by Walter De Leon, result in misunderstandings and situations that are responsible for no end of excellent comedy. The quintette and its rendition of "Fairy Tales" is one of the features of a performance filled with taking specialties.

Many Oakland and San Francisco people are taking great interest in the Kiser Art Exhibit which is now going on at Idora. The pictures depict Pacific Coast mountain scenery and have been brought direct from Seattle. The exhibit, which occupies 200 feet of wall space, is under the auspices of the Sierra Club. Much interest has been taken in the balloon races which have been features at Idora during the past several Sundays. Another race from the clouds will take place this afternoon at 4:30. Two aeronauts will take part in the contest. A prize will be given to the man who reaches the greatest height and a trophy be awarded the one whose parachute first reaches the ground.

The two-step contest which has been in

Big Clearance Sale of Pianos

DISCONTINUED STYLES (SOME SLIGHTLY USED OR MARRED IN MOVING OR WAREROOM HANDLING DURING REMODELING OUR STORE,) AND EXCHANGE PIANOS AT

Prices Less Than Cost to Make Them

Must be sold quickly and for immediate delivery or shipment to make room for five car-loads coming in for Holiday trade.

\$138
FOR
\$300 Values

\$157
FOR
\$325 Pianos

\$295
FOR
\$450 Pianos

Clearing House Certificates

accepted here same as cash on any of these bargains.



\$98
FOR
Good Uprights

\$196
FOR
\$350 Pianos

\$287
FOR
Best \$400
Pianos

Nearly New Pianolas
\$100, \$125,
\$150 to \$175

Three Big Bargains in Pianolas—Pianos—discontinued styles at about a third off. This is an opportunity seldom offered. Better see them. Only three. Come Monday.

Bargain hunters like all other hunters must act quickly. The stock to be cleared out at above prices is not large and the quality of the instruments with the clearance sale price at about half value will soon sell them. Come early Monday for choice and do not stay away on account of ready money—pay a little when you select your bargain and then a little monthly—piano will be sent home at once.

KOHLER & CHASE 1015 Broadway
OAKLAND

Those theater patrons who were unable to see Miss Isabelle Fletcher and Miss Izetta Jewel in their opposing conceptions of the character of "Zaza" will undoubtedly be interested in the announcement that the great emotional drama will be presented at Ye Liberty Playhouse again next week, commencing Monday night, with the two leading women of the stock company continuing their alternation in the title role. So general became the interest in this theatrical venture when it was attempted last week that Manager Bishop has decided to offer further opportunity to see the work of both popular actresses thrown into comparison, with the public left again to judge according to individual inclination.

Next week the order in which the two actresses appear will be the reverse of that followed last week. Here is the way the performances have been allotted: Miss Jewel will present her "Zaza" on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, and Miss Fletcher will give her interpretation of the role on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and on Saturday and Sunday matinees.

The supporting company will be kept intact, and there will be the same attention to detail and completeness that characterized last week's production. Landers Stevens will again have the role of Bernard Duffrene in which he acted with fine strength last week. Henry Shumer will once more play Cascaut, Zaza's singing partner, and George Cooper will again be seen as Rosa Bonne, Zaza's aunt. The cast will also include such popular players as H. C. Mortimer, G. F. Webster, E. L. Benson, Robert Harrison, Jack Sheahan, Raymond Walburn, Madeline Maxwell, Mabel Blake, Estelle Warfield, Blanche Douglas and Sarah Sweet, whom Manager Bishop secured to play the part of Toto. Bernard Duffrene's child.

FINE SCENIC EFFECTS.

All the scenic equipment that helped so materially to make the production of the play an artistic success last week will be used Monday night and all next week.

The Bishop players will give a great performance during Thanksgiving week. For presentation then they are now rehearsing the lively German comedy, "At the White Horse Tavern." This is one of the most enjoyable comedies ever produced on the American stage. It was originally written by the famous German playwrights, Blumenthal and Hadelburg.

NOTICE!
Savings Bank Books Taken in Payment for Pianos

Bruenn's Piano House

472 Eleventh Street, Oakland

BOULEVARD GARDENS

Tract No. 2

Quarter-acre Lots---A big Lot for less than a little one elsewhere

OPENING SALE TODAY

SUNDAY, NOV. 17TH

**BULLS' HEAD BREAKFAST ON THE TRACT
INVEST YOUR CERTIFICATES OR PASS BOOKS,**

IF YOU HAVEN'T THE CASH.

QUARTER ACRE LOTS---FOUR TIMES BIGGER THAN IN ADJOINING TRACTS.

The last tract on San Pablo Avenue.

Where the cars are running.

On the great 400-foot Key Route Boulevard.

Where you pay no taxes.

Where you pay no interest.

Where values are rising.

Where everybody is buying.

Where the monthly payments will be less than the monthly advance in value.

A beautiful slope on the North Berkeley Hills, no marsh, but high and sightly.

The one safe place for money is real estate.

Real Wealth Is Not Money, But Land

Get the land---get this land. This is the best chance that can be offered this year.

See the size of the lots---quarter acre---you will sell half of your lot in a few months for enough to meet the payments on what is left.

JOIN THE CROWD OF BUYERS SUNDAY.

Take the San Pablo Ave. Car to Stege Junction---there you will find us.

Bring your check book, bank book, or certificates.

Why buy a 25 foot lot---we sell 100 feet for the same money.

SCHMIDT-SKILLING CO.

OFFICES: 2172 SHATTUCK AVENUE

San Pablo Avenue and County Line.

San Pablo Avenue and Stege Junction.

Return This For Further Information
Name _____
Address _____

Wonderful Values in Snowy Linens



For the Thanksgiving Table—A Tribute to King Turkey

THANKSGIVING will soon be a toothsome fact. Are you looking forward to the happy entertaining of relatives and friends? Don't forget that the feast is often measured by its setting. The appearance of the table when Thanksgiving dinner is served is only second in importance to the menu. Now—this week—while our Annual sale is on—is the time to replenish your Linen closet. Our matchlessly low regular prices have been sharply reduced—cut to a point far more likely to yield us great business than immediate profit. The Linens are all as true as gold—honest as sunlight. They were bought direct from the world's best makers—some of whom have honorable records that reach back into other centuries. These old houses are our friends. We have handled their productions for many years—during which time they have seen this business grow from very modest proportions to one of the largest in the west. And when—as frequently happens—they have special underpriced lots to sell you may be sure that we get our share. Now read the prices—figure the saving—and remember that the best bargains will not wait for tardy folks.

ALL LINENS BOUGHT OF US WILL BE HEMMED FREE OF CHARGE.

Bleached Damasks

The productions of the best Irish and Scotch looms. Great variety of very beautiful patterns. Note carefully the large savings.

85c Damask for Seventy inches wide	69c
\$1.25 Damask for Seventy-two inches wide	93c
\$1.75 Damask for \$1.33 Seventy-two inches wide	1.33
\$2.00 Damask for \$1.58 Seventy-two inches wide	1.58
\$2.25 Damask for \$1.79 Seventy-two inches wide	1.79
\$2.50 Damask for \$1.98 Seventy-two inches wide	1.98

Bleached Damask Napkins

In Patterns to Match the Table Damasks

\$2.25 Napkins for - - \$1.85	\$3.50 Napkins for - - \$2.70
\$2.75 Napkins for - - \$2.25	\$4.50 Napkins for - - \$3.65

Fine French Damasks

And Napkins to Match

Imported by Ourselves Direct From the Manufacturers

\$1.75 Damask—66 inches wide—Special Price for this Sale	\$1.29
\$2.25 Damask—66 inches wide—Special Price for this Sale	\$1.59
\$3.00 Damask—66 inches wide—Special Price for this Sale	\$1.95
\$4.50 Napkins—Full $\frac{3}{4}$ Size—Special Price for this Sale	\$2.95
\$7.00 Napkins—Full $\frac{3}{4}$ Size—Special Price for this Sale	\$4.95

Fine Damask Sets

Consisting of Table Cloth and One Dozen Napkins to match. Snow Drop, Wild Rose, Fleur de Lis, Chrysanthemum, Carnation, and other graceful patterns.

\$11.00 Hemmed Set— cloth 2 yds by $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards	\$8.55
\$13.50 Hemmed Set— cloth 2 yds by 4 yards	\$10.25
\$7.75 Hemstitched Set— cloth 2 yards by 3 yards	\$6.25
\$8.50 Hemstitched Set— cloth 2 yards by $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards	\$6.95
\$13.50 Hemstitched Set— cloth 2 yards by 3 yards	\$10.25

Beautiful Art Linens Temptingly Priced

THIS is not a sale—merely an announcement of our complete readiness to meet your every want in this line. True, prices are extremely modest—they are invariably lower than elsewhere in this department. But little price is not the chief recommendation of the goods. This department is the pride of the store, and when we started out to gather the new stock it was with the determination to secure the best and most beautiful Art Linens that diligent search could find. We cordially invite you to come and judge of our success. A few things out of the great multitude are only just hinted at here.

Hemstitched Linen Squares	Hemstitched Linen Scarfs	Hemstitched Linen Doilies	Scalloped Linen Doilies	Spanish or Mexican Linen Scarfs	Spanish or Mexican Linen Doilies	Embroidered Hemstitched Linen Scarfs
From 18 to 54 inches square Plain or stamped 25c to \$1.75	From 18x27 to 18x72 inches Plain or stamped 40c to \$1.25	From 6 to 12 inches Plain or stamped 10c to 25c	From 6 to 12 inches Plain or stamped 8c to 20c	18x27 to 18x54 inches \$1.25 to \$4.00	From 6 to 12 inches 12c to 50c	Size 18x54 inches \$1.50 to \$2.50
Cluny Scarfs and Center Pieces From 18 to 54 inches \$1.90 to \$15.00	Exquisite Cluny Scarfs 18x36 to 20x54 inches \$3.50 to \$8.00	Very Handsome Cluny Doilies From 6 to 12 inches 35c to \$1.25	Scalloped Linen Squares From 18 to 36 inches Plain or stamped 50c to \$1.00	Spanish or Mexican Linen Squares From 18 to 54 inches 60c to \$5.00	Table Cloths With five rows of drawn work 84x100 inches \$17.50	Embroidered Scalloped Linen Doilies From 6 to 12 inches 25c to \$1.25
Battenburg Lace Doilies From 6 to 12 inches Entirely new patterns 20c to 50c	Battenburg Table Scarfs From 20x36 to 20x54 inches Very handsome patterns \$1.50 to \$5.50	Battenburg Center Pieces From 18 to 72 inches Very, very beautiful 75c to \$25.00	Scalloped Linen Scarfs 18x27 to 18x54 inches Plain or stamped 50c to 85c	Embroidered Hem- stitched Linen Squares From 18 to 36 inches 85c to \$3.50	Embroidered or Mexican Linen Scarfs From 18 to 30 inches \$1.50 to \$3.50	

Some Stylish \$30.00 Suits for \$20.00

BRKEN lines. But what do you care for that if we can please and fit you—and we can safely promise to do both. But you must not dilly-dally in coming. There are not many suits in the lot, and to secure one promptness is necessary. The suits are splendidly made from excellent fabrics and come in blue, red and gray stripes—black and white checks—pretty mixtures—novelty effects—and plain brown, blue, green and red. Some have natty Prince Chap Jackets—others have jaunty Box Coats—still others have those swell 35-inch Cutaway Coats. All are handsome and strictly down to the day in style. Have we said enough to make you desire to see this bargain? If not, you will certainly miss a rare opportunity to acquire a fine business suit and save money.

A Bargain Sale of Baltic Seal Coats

THIS sale is the sequel of one of the best Fur purchases we ever made. The Coats are made of skins that were carefully selected for their beauty and have collars and cuffs of Sable, Squirrel, Beaver or Japanese Mink. We tried to buy them a month ago. But the maker prized them too highly. He wanted to at least get his money back. But the wholesale season was on the gallop—buyers were scarce—and he finally reluctantly accepted our offer. When you see them you won't wonder he hesitated before sacrificing them. Just think of buying the best \$75.00 to \$100 Fur Coats you ever saw for

\$45.50 — \$58.50 — \$65.00

Mrs. Potts, Western Bell Flat Irons

Three in set—5, 6 and 7 pounds—
stand and handle—highly
nickled—on special sale all
the week—the set **99c**

A Special Sale of Bed Spreads

That should hold sharp interest for economical Housekeepers, Hotel Proprietors and Owners of Lodging Houses

\$1.00 Bed Spreads on Sale at 80c	\$2.25 Bed Spreads on Sale at \$1.85
\$1.50 Bed Spreads on Sale at \$1.20	\$2.75 Spreads—with White Fringe at \$2.20
\$2.00 Bed Spreads on Sale at \$1.60	\$1.50 Spreads—with Colored Fringe \$1.20

CLEARING HOUSE CERTIFICATES

Also CHECKS of responsible parties known to us and properly identified certified checks on Oakland and San Francisco Banks—

Are as freely accepted by us for purchases of merchandise as gold coin or greenbacks.

Kahn Bros
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

Twelfth and Washington Sts.—Oakland



Fifth Section

Fifth Section

VOL. LXVIII.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 17, 1907.

No. 89

NEWS OF THE FIGHTERS, GREAT AND SMALL

SPIRIT OF COMMERCIALISM AND GROUCH ARE RUINING GREAT SPORT OF BOXING

Fighters Pay Little Heed to Work.



Very Few Boxers Take the Pains to Improve Their Style and Punch.

By EDDIE SMITH.

When people who follow the boxing game gather at the various resorts where the game is most discussed, the question is often asked, why is it that the boxer of today is not as good as the boxer of a few years ago?

The question is a very difficult one to answer, especially so when it is remembered that a sport, as well as other things, we have been improving. The fact that the boxer of today is not as good, however, still remains a fact and a comparison of the boxes shows that the game is somewhat degenerated.

The champion was one exception, undisputed, and looked out above the others in his respective classes in long reigns. Jim Corbett, for instance, in the premier of his class and there is not a man living within many pounds of his weight that ever could rate to look a boxer to his left. Abe Attell, although not as wonderful a man as this, is also apparently in a class by himself. We have no real weight weights that can box a tick and the very weights are, with the exception of Johnson, who has not yet convinced the writer that he will not stop a lot of seconds.

COMMERCIALISM FIRST.

The one thing above all others that, in the writer's opinion, has caused this condition is the commercialism that has entered into the sport. The boxer of the day is such a business man that during the time when classes between contests he is on a still hunt for money instead of improvement.

Secondly is the fact that the boxer has developed a love for the most ugly and unnatural styles of boxing when alone to prevent their being good fighters or good boxers.

In the old days the boxers were around the gymnasium in most of the time and during a rest between fights he was either developing style or strength.

CORBETT WAS BOXER.

Take, for instance, boxers like Jim Corbett, who developed into such wonderfully clever heavy weight in his time as the cleverest of all big men. I have often heard Billy Delaney tell of what a time he used to have with Corbett, keeping him in sparring partners when he first took up the management of his affairs. Jim wanted to box with everyone who came along and when there was no one to fight with he fretted himself sick looking for exercise.

With the exception of Jimmy Britt, who in a year at San Rafael preparing himself for the third Nelson contest, I am at a loss to know any other man who has put in his leisure time improving his weak places.

FIGHT WITH FITZ.

Take the night he fought Fitzsimmons. Every time he came near the lighter man, who stood erect, in an almost perfect holding position, he was met with a straight left punch and a right hand cross to the head and his ability to withstand the punches alone are responsible for his victory.

Then, too, when Jeff landed the final punch on Fitz it was noticed by the writer that he was standing erect.

This fitness surely does the fighters no good and when again starts training he has not improved a bit.

AMBITIOUS AT START.

When a boxer first starts in the game he is always at the gloves or studying the methods of successful fighters. It is during this interval that he improves rapidly. Then, when he has won a few contests, he suddenly becomes overcome with the

desire to be a champion. He is then in a position to do what he wants to do.

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Result of Races At Bennings Track

Rowing Season Begins Shorly

Tat Reardon to Meet Bob Emmett

The fall rowing season at the University of California will come to a climax next Saturday when the interclass race will be rowed on the estuary. The races this fall will be in singles. It will be the first time in the history of rowing on the Pacific coast that the class crews have used the eight-oared shells.

The races next Saturday should prove interesting from the spectator's point of view. The course will be from the High-street bridge to a point slightly below the Park street bridge. By standing on the Park street bridge the spectators will have an unobstructed view of more than half the course, besides seeing the shells directly under the bridge.

Coach Reardon found it necessary to hold the interclass races this fall. The spring rowing season leaves the big regatta so short that all the coach's time is taken up with the freshman and varsity crews. The class crews contain much good material, especially among the freshman squad, but the men have rowed together but little this fall and the showing next Saturday on the water front will not be of the best. The four crews have averaged but six times in the shells this fall, as fast time over the hard course will be out of the question.

Garnett will be satisfied if the men make only a fair showing. Said he: "I shall expect the class crews to make a good showing in the interclass regatta next week. The crews have averaged about six times on the water this fall and anyone who knows anything about rowing is aware that crews cannot be developed in such short time. I would rather have the interclass races in the spring, but in my time is taken up with the varsity and the freshman crews."

Such races as the one-sixteen-miles—fall, 107 (Laddie), 7 to 1, won, Eddie Young, 104 (Notre Dame), 7 to 3, second; Eddie Young, 103 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, third; Eddie Young, 102 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, fourth; Eddie Young, 101 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, fifth; Eddie Young, 100 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, sixth; Eddie Young, 99 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, seventh; Eddie Young, 98 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, eighth; Eddie Young, 97 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, ninth; Eddie Young, 96 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, tenth; Eddie Young, 95 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, eleventh; Eddie Young, 94 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, twelfth; Eddie Young, 93 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, thirteenth; Eddie Young, 92 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, fourteenth; Eddie Young, 91 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, fifteenth; Eddie Young, 90 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, sixteenth; Eddie Young, 89 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, seventeenth; Eddie Young, 88 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, eighteenth; Eddie Young, 87 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, nineteenth; Eddie Young, 86 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, twentieth; Eddie Young, 85 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, twenty-first; Eddie Young, 84 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, twenty-second; Eddie Young, 83 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, twenty-third; Eddie Young, 82 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, twenty-fourth; Eddie Young, 81 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, twenty-fifth; Eddie Young, 80 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, twenty-sixth; Eddie Young, 79 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, twenty-seventh; Eddie Young, 78 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, twenty-eighth; Eddie Young, 77 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, twenty-ninth; Eddie Young, 76 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, thirtieth; Eddie Young, 75 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, thirty-first; Eddie Young, 74 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, thirty-second; Eddie Young, 73 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, thirty-third; Eddie Young, 72 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, thirty-fourth; Eddie Young, 71 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, thirty-fifth; Eddie Young, 70 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, thirty-sixth; Eddie Young, 69 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, thirty-seventh; Eddie Young, 68 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, thirty-eighth; Eddie Young, 67 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, thirty-ninth; Eddie Young, 66 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, forty; Eddie Young, 65 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, forty-one; Eddie Young, 64 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, forty-two; Eddie Young, 63 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, forty-three; Eddie Young, 62 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, forty-four; Eddie Young, 61 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, forty-five; Eddie Young, 60 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, forty-six; Eddie Young, 59 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, forty-seven; Eddie Young, 58 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, forty-eight; Eddie Young, 57 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, forty-nine; Eddie Young, 56 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, fifty; Eddie Young, 55 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, fifty-one; Eddie Young, 54 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, fifty-two; Eddie Young, 53 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, fifty-three; Eddie Young, 52 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, fifty-four; Eddie Young, 51 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, fifty-five; Eddie Young, 50 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, fifty-six; Eddie Young, 49 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, fifty-seven; Eddie Young, 48 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, fifty-eight; Eddie Young, 47 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, fifty-nine; Eddie Young, 46 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, fifty; Eddie Young, 45 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, fifty-one; Eddie Young, 44 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, fifty-two; 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Eddie Young, 0 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, fifty-two; Eddie Young, 1 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, fifty-three; Eddie Young, 0 (Notre Dame), 7 to 1, fifty-four; Eddie Young

Owing to the Present Financial Conditions we are Compelled to SACRIFICE GOODS BELOW COST WE MUST RAISE MONEY

The following deep reductions will convince you that we are sincere in our statement. The same cuts and sacrifices prevail throughout the store in our lines of

FURNITURE, CARPETS AND RUGS

Bedroom Furniture

Tona Mahogany Dresser, was \$90.00—now	\$50.00
Tona Mahogany Princess, was \$40.00—now	20.00
Birdseye Maple Chiffonier, was \$50.00—now	25.00
Birdseye Maple Dresser, was \$30.00—now	18.00
Curly Birch Dresser, was \$50.00—now	25.00
Curly Birch 44 Bed, was \$40.00—now	25.00
Mahogany Dresser, was \$110.00—now	75.00
Mahogany Dresser, was \$40.00—now	22.00
Quarter-sawed Oak Dresser, was \$40.00—now	25.00
Quarter-sawed Oak Dresser, was \$25.00—now	15.00

Deep Cuts on all other pieces

Parlor Furniture

Three-piece Mahogany Set, was \$165—now	\$98.00
Three-piece Mahogany Set, was \$160—now	85.00
Three-piece Mahogany Set, was \$125—now	65.00
Odd Mahogany Divans, was \$40—now	21.00
Corner Mahogany Chairs, was \$20—now	12.50
Mahogany Rockers, was \$10—now	5.85
Golden Oak Rocker, was \$15—now	9.00
Golden Oak Rocker, was \$9—now	4.00

Entire Stock reduced likewise

Brass and Iron Beds

44 Brass Bed, was \$85—now	\$47.50
44 Brass Bed, was \$70—now	37.50
24 Brass Bed, was \$45—now	27.50
34 Enamel Bed, was \$35—now	15.00
34 Enamel Bed, was \$10—now	6.00
44 Enamel Bed, was \$4.50—now	2.95
44 Enamel Bed, was \$18—now	11.00
44 Enamel Bed, was \$25—now	15.00
44 Enamel Bed, was \$8.50—now	5.00

All other beds reduced

Diningroom Furniture

Golden Oak Quartered 54 inch 10 foot Table, was \$75—now	\$50.00
Golden Oak Quartered 54 inch 8 foot Table, was \$55—now	35.00
Golden Oak Square Top Table, was \$15—now	9.50
Weathered Oak 48 inch top 6 foot Table, was \$35—now	23.50
Weathered Oak Buffet, was \$65—now	40.00
Golden Oak Buffet, was \$55—now	35.00
Weathered Oak China Closet, was \$35—now	20.00
Golden Oak Box and Leather Seat Chair, was \$6.50—now	4.50
Early English and Leather Seat Chair, was \$7.50—now	4.95
Golden Oak Cane Seat Chair, was \$1.35—now	95c

Sensational reduction on entire stock

Carpets, Rugs and Linoleums

Body Brussels, Regularly \$1.75—now	\$1.20 up
Axminster, Regular \$1.75—now	\$1.25 up
Tapestry Carpet—now	60c up
Velvet Carpet—now	90c up
9x12 Body Brussels Rugs, Reg. \$34—now	\$25.00
9x12 Axminster Rugs, Reg. \$30—now	\$22.50
27 inch Axminster, Reg. \$3.50—now	\$2.00 to \$2.50
Inlaid Linoleum, Reg. \$1.75—now	\$1.00 to \$1.40
Printed Linoleum, Reg. 85c—now	50c to 60c
9x12 Art Squares, Reg. \$12—now	\$7.50

Reduction on all other grades

Library Furniture

Weathered Oak Table, was \$25—now	\$15.00
Leather Turkish Rocker, was \$85—now	55.00
Weathered Oak Chair, was \$30—now	17.50
Weathered Oak Davenport, was \$95—now	65.00
Golden Oak Bed Davenport, was \$70—now	40.00
Golden Oak Morris Chair, was \$20—now	13.50
Mahogany Morris Chair, was \$35—now	20.00
Weathered Oak Morris Chair, was \$20—now	13.50
Weathered Leather Cushion Chair, was \$27.50—now	15.50
Weathered Rocker, was \$22.50—now	13.50

Entire line reduced in proportion

Don't miss this money saving opportunity. These prices are for cash—we accept certificates. Goods can be bought and will be held and delivered when notified for those who intend making presents

Twelfth Street
Between Broadway and Franklin

HOOKS'

Twelfth Street
Between Broadway and Franklin

BANKS

BANKS

BANKS

Bring your bank books, commercial or savings accounts on any of the banks around the bay—OPEN OR CLOSED. I am so sure of their stability that I will exchange real estate either in Piedmont, where you have the most picturesque neighborhood in the country combined with the best climate, beautiful homes and parks, quick, clean electric transportation (all these advantages are enjoyed in Central Piedmont No. 4); or in East Oakland, where land values have not risen in the same proportion as they have in other spots; or in West Oakland, where our new \$5,000,000 municipal wharves are going to surely increase the present values. I have property in the above districts amounting to \$400,000, which I will trade you for your bank books, whole or in part, or for bank drafts, certified checks, clearing house certificates on any of the banks around the bay—CLOSED OR OPEN.

Take your money from your tomato cans, old shoes or stockings and buy a piece of mother earth; then no one can say or do anything with it but yourself.

Take your choice of \$400,000 worth of Oakland's and Piedmont's best properties.
Automobiles to show you the properties at no expense to you.

NAT M. CROSSEY

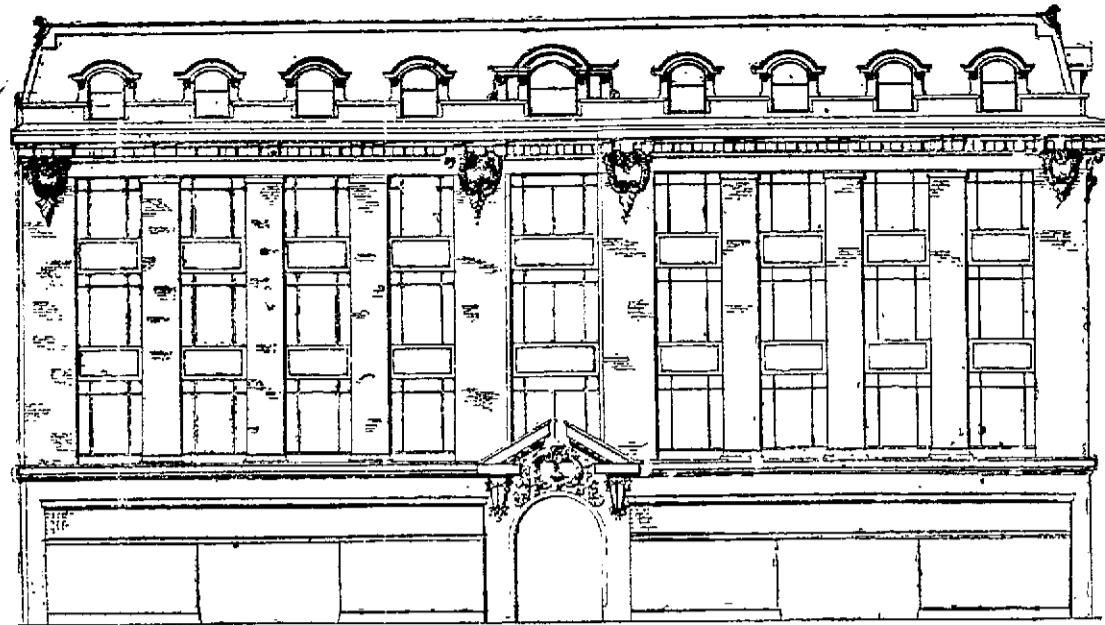
476 TENTH STREET, OAKLAND, CAL.

Office Open Sunday 10 to 4

Office Phone
Oakland 718

Residence Phone
Merritt 3592

EVERYTHING SHOWS ONWARD MARCH OF PROGRESS IN



NEW PLANS OF THE THAYER BLOCK, SOUTHEAST CORNER FOURTEENTH AND JEFFERSON.

THAYER BUILDING TO BE 5-STORY BRICK STRUCTURE

Surrounding Improvements Influence Owner to Add Another Story to New Hotel.

The Thayer building at the southeast corner of Jefferson and Fourteenth street, which is to be a five-story structure, is to be covered with an extension making the complete structure a solid brick block.

The deep basement will be excavated and its concrete walls constructed.

The original plans of the owner provided only for a four-story building, but costly neighborhood improvements under way and the rapid growth of the city have enlarged his ideas.

An illustration is presented here today which shows the Fourteenth street frontage, according to the new plans prepared by Architects McCall and Wythe.

When finished this building will be used in conjunction with the Hotel Metropole, and will be fitted as a high-class European caravansary, having all the customary lounging and ladies' reception rooms, in addition to a cafe and smoking room, etc.

The ground floor and basement will be devoted to stores.

WORK ON THE MANY HOMES NEW BUILDINGS BEING ERECTED

Steel for the Taft & Pennoyer Work is Going Right in the Structure Delayed on the Road.

The new exchange of the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Company, located on Forty-fifth street, east of Telegraph Avenue, will be ready for occupancy about the first of the year. The building is of reinforced concrete and will be one of the finest structures in this country. The structure is being built by the Roberts Construction Company. No expense is being spared in the beautifying of the structure, the cost of two lamps which will grace its front being \$1700 alone.

Work on the new Taft & Pennoyer building, located on Clay street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, will be somewhat delayed by the failure of a large shipment of steel columns to arrive. There will be about \$100,000 worth of steel in the structure. There are now twenty carloads of steel girders in this city, waiting to be put in place, but nothing can be done until the arrival of the columns, which are en route. It is expected by the contractors, the Roberts Company, that it will be a month before the actual construction work can commence. There huge derricks have been put in place, ready to proceed with the construction. Taft & Pennoyer plan to be established in the building next September.

The new home of A. E. Hall & Company, a three-story structure, located at Fourteenth and Jefferson streets, is rapidly nearing completion and will be ready by the first of the year.

FIREMEN IN FOR PROGRESS

Want the Department to Keep Pace With the Growing City.

That the department of this city should be improved on a large scale is the opinion of the members of the City Council, and in the budget for the present fiscal year some improvements are provided for. Fire Chief Bill has suggested some improvements, and these are being altered to a large measure by the Council.

Chief Bill, however, that the distribution of the funds placed at the disposal of the fire department should be under the jurisdiction of the fire commissioners, did not vote Council, as is the case at the present time in this city. The present plan the chief declares, allows of too much red tape and considerably delays the proposed improvements. The Fire Commission's in many large cities are allowed to distribute one fund facilitating the work of improvement.

The new budget provides for the erection of a new firehouse on Twenty-fourth street, near Broadway, a new house on Fifty-first street, near Telegraph Avenue, and the repairing and altering of engine house No. 1 in East Oakland. Chief Bill asked for a new house on Alton street, between Eighth and Ninth streets, and one in the manufacturing district south of Seventh street, but these were not allowed for.

The new budget also provides for three new engines, the combination wagons, the several wagons for general use and the accompanying apparatus.

With these improvements, Chief Bill believes that the city will be much bet-

CIVIC CLUBS AIDING CITY

North Adeline and Clinton Improvers Among Faithful Workers for Oakland.

One of the best gauges to show the determination of the residents of a city to uplift and promote the interests of that city is the establishment of numerous civic bodies, such as improvement clubs. Many such organizations have been started and are being started in this city.

One of the foremost of these organiza-

ST. MARK'S TO OPEN XMAS

Beautifully Decorated Grill to be One of the Finest in America.

Within the next few weeks Oakland will be able to boast one of the finest hotel grill rooms in the country, as the grill room of the St. Mark's hotel is about ready. The decorations in the grill are elaborate, the stucco work being in designs of fruits, such as grapes and bananas, and these will all be in their natural colors. Many innovations are to be introduced in this grill in the way of accommodations and comforts.

Portable telephones will be placed at each of the tables near the windows and patent electric heaters have been placed at convenient places about the grill. The room will accommodate about 300. There are 210 rooms in the new caravansary and twenty simple rooms, eight of which will be in the basement. The rooms in the six upper stories are now ready to be furnished and work is being raised on the first two floors. The hotel will be ready for the public about Christmas.

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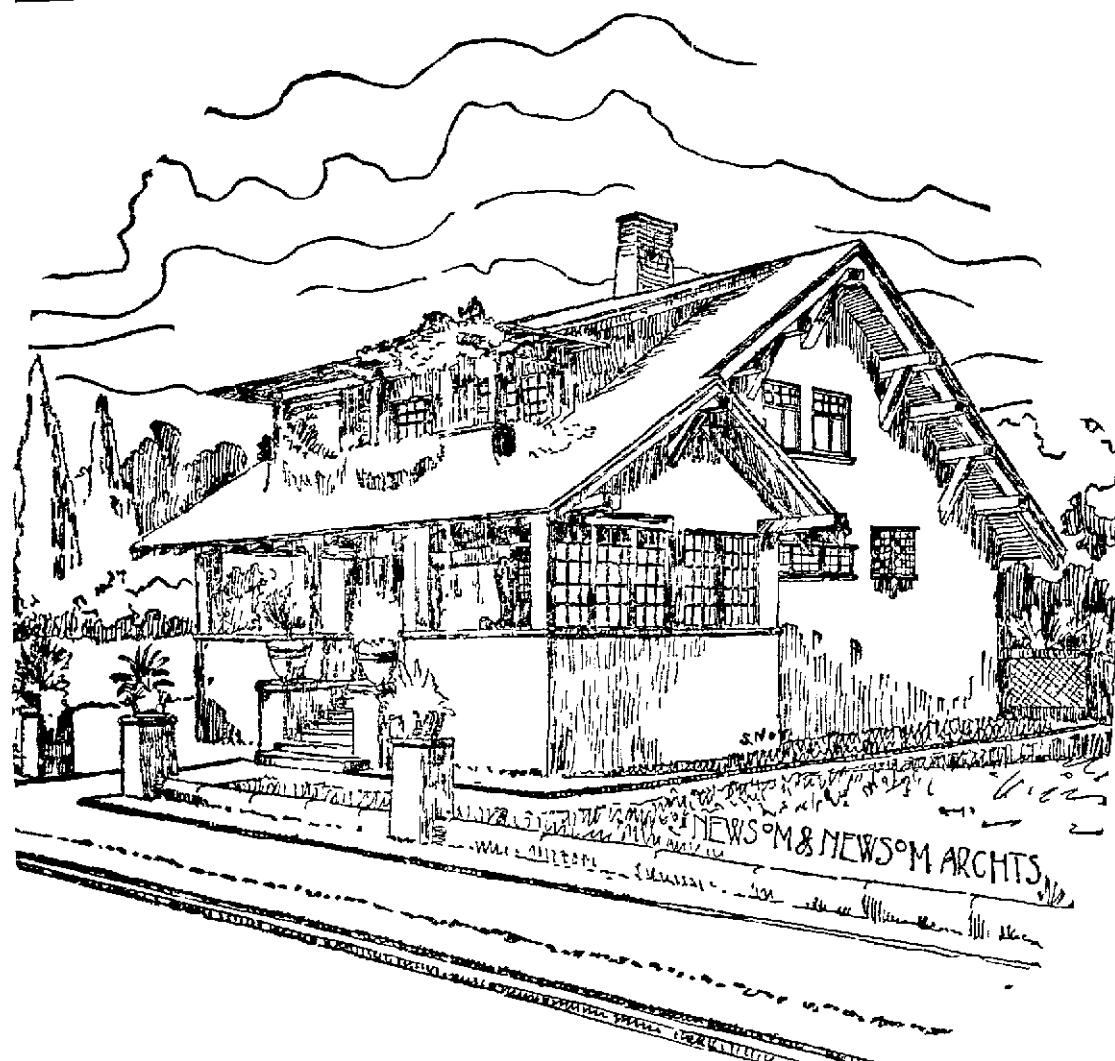
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BUILDING, REALTY, AND ALL FOR GREATER OAKLAND



PRETTY COTTAGE ON WOOLSEY STREET, BERKELEY.

OAKLAND WILL HAVE A COMPLETE SEWER SYSTEM

Nearly Half a Million Dollars Is Being Expended by This City in Making Improvements.

With the completion next year of several more sewers Oakland will have one of the finest sewer systems in the United States. The electors of this city recently voted bonds in the sum of \$2,000,000 and already half of this amount has been expended in the construction of new sewers.

The work is going on under the direction of Deputy Superintendent of Streets Charles Ott of the street department, who declares that if the remainder of the contracts provided for in the bond issue are let this year, the new system will be installed in its entirety by July of next year.

Next Wednesday the Board of Public Works will receive bids and probably award a contract for the construction of the last side outlet sewer from East Twelfth street to the estuary. This sewer there are others for which bids have not been received as yet. They are the Twenty second avenue outlet sewer, intercepting sewer taking in Oak and Fallon streets to the harbor line, and Third street between Myrtle and Union, and down Linden to the harbor line.

The sewers now under course of construction are Canning street from Temescal creek to Sixty-third

RENTING IS VERY BRISK

Many Applications for Houses Made to Real Estate Dealers.

The demand for houses to rent according to the real estate dealers of this city is greater than the supply. Hundreds of persons inquire each week at the real estate offices for vacant and furnished houses to rent, but in many cases they cannot be accommodated owing to the scarcity of such houses.

Savers that have been completed are as follows: Market street Third to Port fifth street and Fourth to Sixth; Market street, Adeline street, Sixth to Franklin creek to boundary line of Franklin creek; Franklin creek to Lawton to Maria avenue; Cemetery creek, Moss to Echo avenue; Fourth avenue; Newton avenue to the lake; San Pablo avenue; Twenty seventh to Birch street.

Put Superintendent of Streets Ott says: Work is progressing rapidly on the new sewer system and without a doubt when it is completed it will be one of the best in any city of the United States. Work is probably completed on the end of Linden street. In the event that the contracts are let at once Oak and poplars should be proud of the great system being installed.

BUILDING PERMITS, ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS BRING TO THE CITY TREASURY \$83,000 IN WEEK

Summary of building permits applied for at the office of the Board of Public Works for the week ending Wednesday November 14.

No. of Permits	Amounts
One-story dwellings	\$ 10,000
One and one half story dwellings	560
Two-story dwellings	2,700
Two-story flats	14,000
One story stores	1,740
One-story brick storehouses	700
Brick chimneys	700
15-foot x 15-foot	1,300
Sheds, workshops and tank frames	1,400
Repairs, alterations and additions	48
Total	\$83,030

REPORT BY WARDS	
No. of Permits	Amounts
First Ward	23
Second Ward	14
Third Ward	5
Fourth Ward	3
Fifth Ward	11
Sixth Ward	8
Seventh Ward	9
Total	73

BUILDING PERMITS

H. A. Dooley alterations 1400 Third street \$300

H. G. Dyson 1 story 2 room dwelling west side of Sixteenth street 20 feet north of Summer street \$100

H. Lemkau one story store 1100 Myrtle street \$100

Roman Catholic Archbishop of San Francisco residing southeast corner of Eighth and Grove streets \$300

G. J. Ely, shingling roof 40 Edwards street \$90

Chas. E. Currell's alterations 35 Bell Street \$100

Rev. L. Sarda repairs tank frame no. 40 Fort Street 200 feet east of Grove street \$50

R. N. Burgess & Co. one story four room cottage south side of Fifty-second street 204 feet west of Market street \$20,000

Philip Hart, additional cost to one-story 4 room dwelling west side of Oral street 150 feet north of Thirty-eighth street \$200

Walter Ward alterations 377 Twenty-fifth street \$300

Mrs. Theo. G. re-shingling roof 561 Sixteenth street \$100

A. D. Derge, alterations, north side of

MANY SMALL BUILDINGS

Mrs. Nellie Rose one story 4 room dwelling, south side of Market street 5 feet east of Culus street \$400

T. P. Reynolds alterations \$35 Athens street \$82

Mrs. L. B. Van Ness one story five room dwelling northwest corner of Forty-eighth and Maple streets \$900

F. H. Welch two story 8 room dwelling north side of Santa Fea Avenue 10 feet west of Vernon street \$2800

Rev. L. Sarda repairs tank frame no. 40 Fort Street 200 feet east of Grove street \$50

R. N. Burgess & Co. one story four room cottage south side of Fifty-second street 204 feet west of Market street \$20,000

R. N. Burgess & Co. one story 6 room cottage south side of Fifty-second street 204 feet west of Market street \$20,000

Mary Gregory alterations 579 Twenty-fifth street \$150

J. K. Orelup alterations 579 Twenty-fourth street \$150

C. M. Jurgens, alterations, 530 Twelfth street \$100

C. M. Malmstrom, one-story two-room barn, west side of Fourteenth Avenue, 80 feet south of East Twenty-fourth street, \$400

BIG TWO-STORY COTTAGE, \$4000

Artistic Fitting of Bungalow With All Modern Conveniences.

Plastering has just been completed on the two story cottage on the south side of Woolsey street between Hillgate and Benvenue in Berkeley. It has been built by day's work and will cost about \$4000. Newsom & Newsom, 528 Larkin street, San Francisco, are the architects.

The house is finished with red cedar shingles on the outside. The spreading eaves have timber work and broad porches give the house an air of solidity and comfort combined with a feeling of its fitness for the location near Claremont Mills.

ROOMS EN SUITE

The first floor is a big living room and the dining room. These are en suite and separated by a wide archway. The design and color scheme of the two rooms are similar giving the effect of spaciousness and freedom. One corner of the living room is filled by a big chimney brick fireplace flanked by a settle. The dining room and kitchen are separated by a pass porch fitted with cupboards and a sink. Off of the kitchen is an enclosed and screened porch. This holds the wash tubs, toilet and coal bin and gives access to a servant's room and to a rear stair. On the second floor are three large bedrooms with toilet and sleeping porch.

ATTENTION TO DETAIL

Especial care has been bestowed on the little details that go to the making of a comfortable and convenient house. The cupboards and sideboards are carefully detailed, a small spice cabinet is near the range. In the bathroom is a toilet cabinet besides the usual mirrored front medicine case.

Alongside of the living room mantel is the settle with room and bed for wood for the fire which can be dumped in from the outside without bringing the heat into the house. Dovetail quilt is laid between the floors making the house sound proof and warm. All of the plaster is the hard wood fibre and covers all of the walls and ceilings of the entire house, as well as behind the wood wainscots, a most discouraging thing for rats and mice and the cold west winds.

IMPROVEMENTS IN ISLE CITY

Alameda Forging Ahead With Big Strides and Population is Growing

ALAMEDA Nov 16.—With the close of this year Alameda will have accomplished more in improvements than in any two years of her history. Great improvements of all kinds have been made, a new one erected for each day in the year the electrification of the Southern Pacific underway, and a standard gauge system of street car service throughout the city.

Among the municipal improvements are the proposed \$1,000 fire house on Oak street, the new \$10,000 home for the municipal electric light plant, the opening of many streets and the great improvement of the Webster street roadway.

FINE ROADWAY

The cost of improving the road will be something over \$20,000. The greatest care is being taken in its construction and the workmen spend a number of hours each day widening it so that it will dry from the bottom. Should the road fail to receive a wetting each day while drying it will crack at the top.

The new fire house will be a modern structure with four entrances for the apparatus. It will be a great improvement on the present system where there is but one door and a team has to wait for it to open.

Weiner & Platte addition southwest corner of Fifty-ninth street and College Avenue \$400

SUBURBS INCLUDED

F. G. Lawrence addition 188½ Fifth street \$100

D. J. Barr, addition, 710 Sixth street \$100

J. Cregan, alterations 84½ Seventh street \$40

Wm. M. Hatfield, one story brick store 3½ San Pablo Avenue in rear \$210

Wm. H. Hesser, one story barn north side of Sixteenth street 10 feet west of Dover street \$50

E. A. Stuart, one story barn north side of Forty-second street 500 feet east of Grove street \$100

C. H. Nor, reshingling roof 914 Poplar street 5

W. P. Wheeler, addition 4½ Sherman street \$40

A. W. Mahone, two story eleven room dwelling, south side of Fifty-fourth street 200 feet south of Market street \$1600

Harry Walbald, repairs 174 Market street \$55

Lin Ben alterations 907 Webster street, \$100

Axel Almquist, additional cost to 14-story shop, north side of Forty-third street, 400 feet east of Telegraph Avenue \$100

Mrs. Eva E. Perkins, addition to 14-story shop, north side of Forty-third street, 400 feet east of Telegraph Avenue \$100

Herbert White, two story seven room dwelling, west side of Lee street 75 feet south of Van Buren Avenue \$1150

G. E. and E. Jordan, two story eleven room dwelling, south side of Eighteenth street 125 feet east of Market street \$100

King Silvera, alterations \$563 Shattuck Avenue \$100

Mary Gregory, alterations 579 Twenty-fifth street \$150

J. K. Orelup, alterations 579 Twenty-fourth street \$150

C. M. Jurgens, alterations, 530 Twelfth street \$100

C. M. Malmstrom, one-story two-room barn, west side of Fourteenth Avenue, 80 feet south of East Twenty-fourth street, \$400

First Spiritual Church addition, south side of Athens Avenue, 130 feet west of San Pablo Avenue, \$80

Timothy Ryan, one-story five-room dwelling, north side of Moss Avenue, 350 feet west of Broadway \$2000

Thomas Jones, shed addition, 583 Twenty-fourth street in rear \$80

H. Lesser, reshingling 711 Twenty-second street \$60

H. Lesser, reshingling 1560 West street \$100

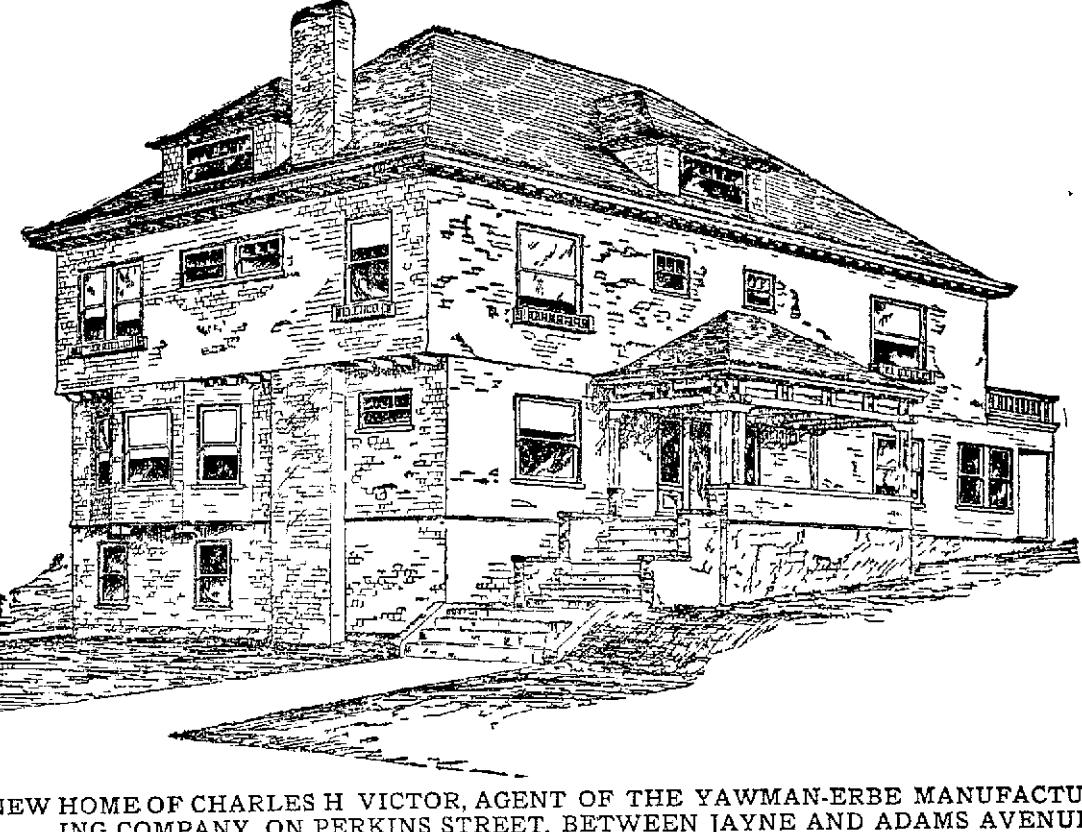
M. C. Fahey, one-story shed, northeast corner of Third Avenue and College Avenue \$50

First Spiritual Church addition, south side of Athens Avenue, 130 feet west of San Pablo Avenue, \$80

The building is of reinforced concrete and when completed will be one of the most handsome structures in Oakland. The four upper stories are to be occupied by a hotel under the management of C. W. Phillips, manager of the Hotel Holland. The structure is being built by the Arcadia Realty company in which George W. McNear is interested.

The building up of San Pablo Avenue is continuing and this thoroughfare will be one of Oakland's main business streets.

Structures are going up as far out as Forty-fifth street, and the new Arcade building will be one of the notable blocks.



NEW HOME OF CHARLES H. VICTOR, AGENT OF THE YAWMAN-ERBE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, ON PERKINS STREET, BETWEEN JAYNE AND ADAMS AVENUES, VERNON HEIGHTS

NEW HOME ON PRETTY SITE

Charles H. Victor to Erect Modern Structure on Perkins Street

F. P. Porter reports the sale of a piece of property on Perkins street between Jayne and Adams avenues. Piedmont which is about to be improved in a most substantial manner. On this site is to be erected a fine residence which has been designed by architect L. W. Hyde of San Francisco. A design of this structure appears in this department of the IHD URC.

The residence is being built for Charles H. Victor, who occupies the important position of Pacific Coast agent for the Yawman-Erbe Manufacturing Company of Rochester, N. Y. The building is to be one of the most commodious in the city. Exterior and interior will have many attractive features and the structure will be one of the finest in the vicinity in which it is built.

Twenty-third Avenue to Be Paved With Asphalt and Thoroughfare Will Be Widened.

RUSH IMPROVEMENTS OF EAST OAKLAND STREETS

Twenty-Third Avenue to Be Paved With Asphalt and Thoroughfare Will Be Widened.

Councilman G. B. Aitken of the Seventh Ward in which these streets are located, will introduce a resolution next Monday providing for the improving of East Fifteenth street from Thirteenth to Sixteenth avenue.

Councilman Aitken said in an interview, concerning the growth and progress of the Seventh Ward.

"There is more street work going on and projected in the Seventh Ward than there has been for many years. East Fourteenth street which was in poor condition for many years is now completed, and one of the finest thoroughfares in the city. I will be glad when Twenty-third Avenue is completed as this is one of the exposures of Oakland. The improvement of Fourteenth Avenue will be a big step in advance and will mean much to East Oakland."

HOW POLICE JUDGE SAVES VALUABLE TIME

KANSAS CITY—Half a dozen negro women were ranged before Judge Kyle's desk in the Police Court to testify in a case of disturbing the peace. As soon as the case was called they all began

Oakland Tribune

W. E. DARGIE, President.
JOHN F. CONNERS, Managing Editor.
J. CLEM ARNOLD, Business Manager.

Every evening and Sunday morning. Delivered by carriers, 25c per month. Including SUNDAY TRIBUNE. One year, \$7.30; single copy, 5c.

Entered at Oakland Postoffice as second class matter.

Sample copy free on application. Publication office, TRIBUNE Building, corner of Eighth and Franklin streets. Telephone Oakland 528. Branch Office, 1058 Broadway. Phone Oakland 767. San Francisco office, 18 Geary street, near Kearny. Berkeley office, 2133 Center street. Telephone Berkeley 180. Alameda office, Schneider's Stationery Store, corner Park street and Santa Clara avenue. Telephone Alameda 559. San Jose Agency, 38 East Santa Clara Avenue. Phone Red 521. Manager, Foreign Advertising, Williams & Lawrence, New York. Brunswick Bldg., 5th Ave. and 26th St., Chicago 1324 Marquette Bldg.; Will T. Cresmer, Representative.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

SUBSCRIBERS FAILING TO RECEIVE THEIR PAPER WITHIN A REASONABLE HOUR AFTER PUBLICATION WILL PLEASE REPORT THE SAME TO THE TRIBUNE OFFICE BY TELEPHONE AND A SPECIAL MESSENGER WILL BE DISPATCHED WITH A COPY OF THE TRIBUNE AT ONCE.

You Can
TELEPHONE
a "WANT" to
The Tribune
Call Classified
Department
OAKLAND 528

All advertisements intended for publication must be submitted in writing and must be received at the office of publication at least 120 days in advance of publication date.

All advertisers should retain counter checks when making out payment of these receipts. No orders recognized for advertisements for insertion in "TILL FOR TELL."

No charges made for how rental to patrons answering advertisements requesting answers to our mail box numbers.

Special Notice
Patrons of THE TRIBUNE are
permitted to demand against pay-
ment of any money in advance for any ad-
vertisement to be placed in THE
TRIBUNE unless authorized to do
so by the Tribune Manager.

TRIBUNE PUBLISHING CO.

BUSINESS CARDS.

JACINTHE KVALAERCHICK, merchant in suits made to order. 615 East 12th st.

10c a reasonable "want" than
once. If not every

JAPANESE HOUSECLEANING CO.
Asia Washing and Gardening
Phone Oakland 651.

We have most modern machinery for
your dish-washing and specialties cheaper
than at present. All fancies done by
hand clean.

W. R. M. CARTER-Houses moved and
raised. 4th st. just east of San
Pto (R) station. Phone Piedmont
115.

MEETING NOTICES.

THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the P. V. C. Automobile Co. will be held at Number 7 at 7:30 p. m. at 1537 Broadway, Oakland.

PERSONALS.

A merchant would not think a woman
very wise if she purchased a yard less
than 1000 ft. of lace. Nor is the merchant
wise to purchase a column less advertising
space than he needs, even if it is a fine advertising space—and
costs less.

BACHELOR, tall, dark, 34, good position,
does not appreciate of interest
in your lady. Financially independent
widow not objected to. Box 7252, Tribune.

CHARACTER of set of friends correctly
delineated from writing. 50c. Beau
mont Wilson 207 Post St., S. F.

EARLE.

Will hold a meeting Sunday night
Tues. messages etc. Full name of your
spirit friends, places.

GOODNEAR SHOE REPAIRING CO.
makes or repairs while you wait. Best
service. Improved machines
25 San Pablo, above.

GAS Consumers Assn. reduces your
gas to 10c per cent. 116 Broadway.

HIGHEST price paid for men's cast off
clothing. 22 Broadway. Phone Oakland
115.

HAVING recently leased the City
Building, 10th and 11th st., E. Abernethy, pre-
sident.

HANSONE a young lady worth \$300,
wants a quantity of honorable
cleaning and washing. Address
Mr. W. S. Fulton st. Chicago.

If you are a boarder, there are some
interesting things in the want ads for
you.

If you want it, and it's not advertised
here, ADVOTE FOR it.

S. CLARK, Atty-at-Law, 851 Jackson
st. consultation free. Open evenings.

Mrs. E. A. W., wonderful gift
of drugs, 1015 Washington, parlor 3 and 4.

MADAME STANLEY readings daily and
instructions in palmistry. now at 43
16th st.

PERSONALS.

MISS (F. M.) MAYNARD, electrolysis,
scalp treatment etc. 4564 13th st., over
Chin-Berrett's. Phone Oakland 389.

SHERMAN, THE MEDIUM.
His extraordinary clairvoyant powers,
combined with his superior knowledge of
occult forces, enable him to read human
life with accuracy from infancy to old
age. His full name is Sherman, 50c.
606 50c READING 5c 5c
1783 SUTTER ST San Francisco.

OAKLAND WINDOW CLEANING CO.
Special prices on weekly or monthly
contracts for washing windows, mix-
ture, show cases or scrubbing floors;
heat work guaranteed. Office 472 10th
St. near Broadway. Phone Oakland
519.

SUPERFLUOUS hair and moles re-
moved; facial massage, skin and scalp
treatment, hair dyeing; profession thor-
oughly taught. L. B. Coryell, 731 16th
St. Phone Oakland 450.

SUPERFLUOUS hair painlessly removed
by the Five Electric Needles method.
W. H. Fillmore, 10th and 11th st., San
Francisco. Electrologist. Estab-
lished 12 years. Tel. West 1399.

TO whom it may concern—My wife Rita
Pont, having left my bed and board, I
will be responsible for no debts or
obligations contracted by her on or
after this date. MANTEL PONT.

UNCALLED for suits, trousers and over-
coats at less than cost at Chas. Lyons,
the London Tailor, 958 Broadway, bet
9th and 10th Sts. Oakland.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

ADMIRAL DE LEON
Oakland's greatest, reliable trance
medium, clairvoyant, palmist and astro-
logist. former student under the only
Yogi mediator the world has ever known.
Prof. Dr. A. K. of India, who has
only one known unknown occult method of
this coast today. Tel. 1399.

She works up original ideas, pure thoughts, clear visions. Con-
sult her in her own home on all affairs,
minerals, stocks, bonds, investments,
locates mines and valuable ores. Clair-
voyants and mediums with marked
powers developed. Office hours, after 1 p. m. daily. 115 17th st. next post office.
No sign just the number.

FREE EXHIBIT

The Marvelous
OUIJA BOARD

Answers questions and brings messages
regarding past, present and future, at
a distance, and under auspices of the
Physical Publishing Co.

Bring your written questions and
OUIJA will answer them. Wonderfully
as though the OUIJA was a real
medium. OUIJA was a fact demonstrated
at the U. S. Patent Office before patent
was allowed.

BOARDS FOR SALE.

See full page 4-color illustrated story
concerning this marvelous invention, by
envelope, find it in the S. F. Chronicle
of Sunday Nov. 10, 1907.

Spiritualist

meeting tonight everybody welcome. Marvelous
demonstrations, full names and predictions.
Loring Hall, 11th st. corner Clay. The Arnold-Dicksons, me-
mbers 34 7th st.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

CAPABLE salesman to cover California
with staple line. High commissions,
with \$100 monthly advance. Permanent
position to right man. Jess H. Smith
Co., Detroit, Mich.

DISTRIBUTORS wanted everywhere: \$25
to \$50 weekly, depending on
territory, especially in continental col-
lectors, samples, advertising departments;
no canvassing. Experience not needed. No
canvassing, steady. Reliable. Adv. Bureau, Howland Block, Chicago.

HUSTLERS everywhere: \$25 to \$50 made
monthly distributing circulars, samples,
no canvassing; steady. Merchants' Out-
door Ad. Co., Chicago.

MAN to sell cash registers. Call 771
Bacon block 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

OFFICES, stores and factories in this
city, for a definite number of inser-
tions, with a charge for the
time specifically subject to no re-
servation, to be charged for the
time discontinuance order before ex-
piration date.

All advertisers should retain
counter checks when making out
payment of these receipts.

No orders recognized for adver-
tisements for insertion in "TILL FOR
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MADAME STANLEY readings daily and
instructions in palmistry. now at 43
16th st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
(Continued.)

GIRL for housework, sleep at home. Call
at 172 Howard st., between 6 and 7
p. m.

RELIABLE girl to assist in family;
wages \$10. 428 10th st.

REFINED energetic lady to represent
Eastern manufacturers. Call 3 to 5
p. m. 16th and 17th st.

WANTED—Girl for general housework.

WANTED—Girl for companion and light
housework, no washing or cooking.
Box 7251, Tribune.

WANTED—A few bright, intelligent women
to assist in selling lots in the
largest subdivision in Alameda county;
experience not necessary, good
character. Apply 470 10th st.

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FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

ELEGANT 3-room bungalow, \$40; brand new furniture at sacrifice; owner leaving California. Room rental \$1 per week. Address: 260 Oak St., corner 9th.

FOR RENT—For 1 year, completely furnished 3-room house in fine neighborhood. Call to 10 and 12, 227 Adams St.

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room bungalow, \$25. Modern 2608 Peralta ave. Fruitvale.

HOUSE 3 room; neatly furnished; suitable for bachelors or roomers; close to new cotton mills; 2 blocks to Sather (local) station. Commerce st., near High.

7-ROOM furnished house, lawn and flowers. 162 Crescent st., near Perry; \$35. C. Ronay.

7-ROOM furnished house, 1019 E. 1st st.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES.

A NEW modern house six rooms and bath, 1550 13th ave., large.

EIGHT room, sunny house; electricity; handsomely decorated interior. 1907 Pierce st., S. F.

FOR RENT—A 10-room house, 828 Harrison. Apply at 275 8th st.

FOR RENT—A modern 4-room cottage and bath, 168 21st st., 1 block from Key Route station; rent \$50, no small children. Apply 1542 Adeline st.

FOR RENT—Neatly furnished rooms; all OAKLAND, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th st., suite. St. Ann 3142 San Pablo ave.

FRONT room in private family; rent reasonable. 310 6th st., in Harrison.

FOR RENT—Front room, for gentleman; board; two blocks from Key Route. 1170 Webster st.

FOR RENT—Front, sunny room; also a little room, bath, private, var. furniture, private room; special prices to gentleman. 1527 Ashby ave., Berkeley.

FOR RENT—Nice, sunny front room with bath, near Key Route. Apply at 1720 Webster st.

FOR RENT—Neatly furnished rooms; all OAKLAND, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th st., suite. St. Ann 3142 San Pablo ave.

FRONT room in private family; rent reasonable. 310 6th st., in Harrison.

FOR RENT—Nice, sunny front room with bath, near Key Route. Apply at 1720 Webster st.

FOR RENT—Front, sunny room; also a little room, bath, private, var. furniture, private room; special prices to gentleman. 1527 Ashby ave., Berkeley.

FOR RENT—Front room for gentleman; desirable; sunny location. 38 32d 4th st.

FOR RENT—A splendid home, 3 rooms and bath, situated on elevated ground. Will lease to desirable tenant for \$60 per month.

Has a number of good flats and cottages for rent; near local and Key Route trains.

A. J. SNYDER, 5th Broadway.

FLATS, cottages, houses; largest list in Oakland; service free; courteous attention; no obligation to buy. George W. Brumley Co., 13th and Franklin sts., Oakland.

FIVE-room cottage, \$35; 5-room cottage, \$35. Dec. 1-27, 275 1st, near Hwy.

FOR RENT—Modern cottage of six rooms, 2150 3rd ave., E. Oakland. References.

HOUSE 3 rooms, modern improvement; near local and Key Route. 10th st., 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th st., 1 block from Key Route station; rent \$50; references required.

SEVEN rooms, modern; \$45, no children. 31st st., near Grove.

LET—Cottage, 6 rooms; fine garden. 232 Nicol st., Fruitvale. \$27.

UNFURNISHED house, 5 rooms, one block from San Pablo ave., \$29 per month. 1019 Snyder st., Berkeley, Cal.

80-9000 cottage; sun in every room. 7th ave. and 2nd st., East 1st st.

2-ROOM rear cottage, partly furnished; sunny, clean, nice; yard; \$10. 1225 Mayn.

4-room house; back 16th and 20th; on Williams st., rent \$15 per month.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO., 5th Broadway.

25-50 NEW 5 room cottages on 6th st.; 5 minutes from cars and locals. See owner, 22 10th st.

\$40—Residence 8 rooms, bath, electric lights; chicken house; yards; \$60 full. 2nd and 3rd st., 1 block from Key Route. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th st., Fruitvale ave.

100-1200 Cottage, 3 rooms, bath, lot 25x200, \$15. Cottage, 3 rooms, bath, 3 blocks to cars. Rand R. E. Co., 3126 Fruitvale avenue.

7-ROOM house; at d-pet. Elmhurst; \$15. 6th Broadway.

FURNISHED FLATS to Let.

ELEGANTLY furnished flat of 6 rooms; elegantly located. For information and 1-27, 672 2nd st.

ELEGANTLY furnished flat of 5, 6 or 7 rooms, all conveniences, sun in every room; on a corner; centrally located; rent reasonable. Box 7245, Tribune.

FURNITURE of 4-room cottage for sale; reasonable; cottage for rent. 422 2nd st.

FOR RENT—Furnished flat of 8 rooms for housekeeping; private entrance; reasonable. 321 E. 11th st., Thom Merritt 2675.

FURNISHED upper flat of six rooms; electric lights and gas, \$35 per month. 16th 4th st., near San Pablo ave.

FLAT of 2 rooms, 10th 10th st., 44 blocks from Broadway.

FIVE large sunny rooms, \$38; one block cars and 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th st., 2nd, 3rd, 4th st., 5th, 6th st., 7th, 8th st., 9th, 10th st., 11th st., 12th st., 13th st., 14th st., 15th st., 16th st., 17th st., 18th st., 19th st., 20th st., 21st st., 22nd st., 23rd st., 24th st., 25th st., 26th st., 27th st., 28th st., 29th st., 30th st., 31st st., 32nd st., 33rd st., 34th st., 35th st., 36th st., 37th st., 38th st., 39th st., 40th st., 41st st., 42nd st., 43rd st., 44th st., 45th st., 46th st., 47th st., 48th st., 49th st., 50th st., 51st st., 52nd st., 53rd st., 54th st., 55th st., 56th st., 57th st., 58th st., 59th st., 60th st., 61st st., 62nd st., 63rd st., 64th st., 65th st., 66th st., 67th st., 68th st., 69th st., 70th st., 71st st., 72nd st., 73rd st., 74th st., 75th st., 76th st., 77th st., 78th st., 79th st., 80th st., 81st st., 82nd st., 83rd st., 84th st., 85th st., 86th st., 87th st., 88th st., 89th st., 90th st., 91st st., 92nd st., 93rd st., 94th st., 95th st., 96th st., 97th 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st., 644th st., 645th st., 646th st., 647th

CONGRESS TO TALK FINANCE

Money to be Leading Subject
When Members Assemble
Three Weeks Hence.

WASHINGTON Nov 16—Three weeks in advance of convening of the sixteenth congress many senators and representatives are in the capital preparing speeches and bills that are intended to make politics for the presidential campaign and incidentally the good and welfare of the country is to be considered. Several special committees and commissioners who have the burden of revising the laws of the United States and the preservation of forests are preparing reports and the multifarious bureaus are completing demands for annual appropriations.

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS

Financial affairs of the country will take first place in congressional discussions. The three hundred and eighty members of the house hold divergent views on the all important question and each individual has his own ideas for the regulation of national banks. And the disciples of different political schools will offer solutions for the money stringency that will best harmonize the policies of this or that political party or promote the presidential in view of a particular political favorite.

POLITICS VS STATESMANSHIP

There will be more of politics than statesmanship in all the impending cat aclysm of words that are about to inundate the senate and house stenographers but here and there a patriotic one may arise and make prophecy. It is not presumed that any legislation affecting the finances of the country will pass unless it is ordered by Senator Aldrich and put through by Speaker Cannon.

The Democratic members of the house are summoned to meet in caucus on Nov 30 for the purpose of selecting a minority leader.

WILLIAMS STILL BOSS

John Sharp Williams, who has been chosen senator from Mississippi, desires to hold on to his job as boss of the Democrats and the independent members of the minority are opposing his ambition. Judge David A. Deardorff of Missouri is the choice of the and Williams represents the others.

Williams has been busy since his senatorial campaign seeking support and his friends claim he will be re-elected. Deardorff who has not appeared for the votes of his party, however, is said to have sufficient support to land the leadership.

Debatory debates will consume the preliminary sessions.

No real war, political or otherwise, will be attempted till after Speaker Cannon announces the personnel of the new committee of the house.

JAPANESE EXPULSION

The California delegation intends to agitate for a bill to expel the Japanese and this is in to open up discussion of war talk and the sending of the navy to the Pacific. Coincident with this subject will run the criticism and approval of the greater war plans of the administration. The Japanese purposes will be discussed in the and Democratic camps in the talk tariff revision and other economic reforms. Inasmuch as Speaker Cannon has declared through the Republican whip, Watson of Indiana, that nothing is routine appropriation bill is to pass the house these discussions are not likely to go beyond an appealing mass of copy for the printers who set type for the congressional record. Prohibition for the District of Columbia and the proposal to restore the arms can be seen in the humures of the members of the two houses.

PROHIBITION CRUSADE

All summer the prohibitionists of the District have been organizing a crusade and during the winter the corridors and committee rooms of the capitol will be crowded with men and women who demand that the liquor business be abolished in this city. Agents of these whisky makers and brews are now on the ground interviewing representatives and senators on their arrival.

CHILD LABOR BILL

Senator Borland has notice that he will revive his anti-child labor bill and also that he intends to demand amendment to the pure food laws that will require the beef packers and others to put dates on their wares to inform the public when they are prepared. The usual batch of amendments to the railroad rate laws are being made and the apparent clash between State and Federal authorities in reference to corporations regulation has to be threshed out by constitutional debaters in both houses.

PANAMA CANAL

President Roosevelt's proposed national incorporation of all corporations doing in interstate business is to be the red rag to the "conservatism" men like Foraker and Aldrich. One of the very important subjects to be disposed of is the possible changes in the construction of the Panama canal so that big warships of the Dreadnaught type can pass through. The locks now provided for are 100 feet wide and the arms and navy engineers have recommended that the width be made 111 feet. Congress alone can order this change of plan.

A new element in Congressional oratory arises in the request from the War Department for an appropriation for air ships. Secret and last night for an initial allowance of \$100,000 for dirigible balloons. Army experts have decided that Uncle Sam must have a flock of airships fully equipped for war.

Japan, England, Germany and France are equipping their armies with dynamite carrying balloons and the American inventors and aeronauts are offering devices to do this on a parity with Ordnance and European nations.

SHIP SUBSIDY BILL

The perennial ship subsidy promoters are here to do another herculean effort to to make to get the Congress to open the treasury to shipbuilders and shipowners.

Speaker Cannon who opposed this scheme for years is a convert to the plan of the shipping opponents and he is expected to appoint Littlefield of Maine chairman of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee to succeed Gross, for which there is a favorable report of a straight bill. All prophets say that the coming session will be the most important in American history since 1860.

Go to DORSAY for your Xmas Photogaphs. The best in town. Popular prices.

My Case is Deacon. Do not use Smith's Photo.

For "Automobile Eye" Insurance Ask Your Druggist for Morris Eye Remedy.



A November Clearance Sale of High-Grade Costumes and Evening Coats See Windows Starts Monday See Windows

Right now is when the beautiful evening coat should be bought. A clearance sale of evening coats, street dresses and costumes is brought about by our having too many in stock. It's a simple reason, with so much saving for you—A sale in November when the wearing of the evening coat is at its zenith. It's not necessary to tell you details of this sale, our prices are such that will bring you here Monday and convince you of our extraordinary values.

\$45.00 Costumes \$33.95

Evening costumes in pink, blue, white and other light shades in voile, satins and lousines, elaborately trimmed, values up to \$45.00 Special \$33.95

\$55.00 Dresses \$29.00 and \$35.00

Dresses for street or afternoon wear in light woolen fabrics in plain colors of fancies, either in princess or two piece effect, specially priced at \$29.00 and \$35.00, values to \$55.00.

\$50.00 Evening Coats \$29.45

In white, blues, grays, tans, champagne also black, values up to \$50.00, special \$29.45.



MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

10% reduction on every waist that sells for \$10.00 or over. This includes all our high-grade lace, net and silk waists. Not a one is omitted from this sale. The Abrahamson Waist Department is so well known that it is needless to attempt a description of our excellent waist stock. Select your waist and the sales-person will discount your check 10 per cent.

Monday and Tuesday Only--10 Per Cent Reduction

Oakland's Progressive Store

ABRAHAMSONS

S E Cor. 13th and Washington

Monday Morning

4x36 ready made Pillow Cases reg 15c value Monday morning only special each 13c

Monday Morning

All silk Messaline 24 inches wide good full line of colors \$1.00 quality good regular See window \$59c

Monday Morning

White Honey Bed Spread full double bed size regular \$1.35 Monday morning \$1.19

Monday Morning

Safety Pins nickel plated don't rust double locking shield attachment large and small sizes reg 10c doz 3½c

Monday Morning

All wool Panamas plain and shadow effects an assortment of colors 44 to 62 lbs wide \$1.00 value

Monday Morning

Fullwidth Petticoats good quality taffeta deep tucked lining embroidered this skirt is worth \$7.50 Monday morning \$5.95

Monday Morning

Boys and girls Galatea Bloomer Suit, navy, royal and tan reg \$1.75 Monday morning \$1.49

Monday Morning

Scott's Hip Pads black drab and white reg 50c for 39c

Monday Morning

One hundred new lace collars pure silk crepe and 24 inches long mostly designs and designs borders all colors including white sky champagne navy by the brown and black also a like number of chiffon collars in drap and also a number of best quality chifon and chiffon cloth being all embroidered and plain off to \$1.00 and \$2.00 values Monday from \$0.50 to \$1.25

Monday Morning

A \$1.00 morning sale of fine Hand Lingerie will not less than \$1.50 most of them with \$1.00 and some worth more all colors best mix \$1.00 each Monday morning only each

Monday Morning Special

Five hundred day of duty Valen celts 15c each in sections from \$5 to \$14 in size will in pretty new patterns. With 25% off on the hot Special Monday night piec 38c off 12.5%

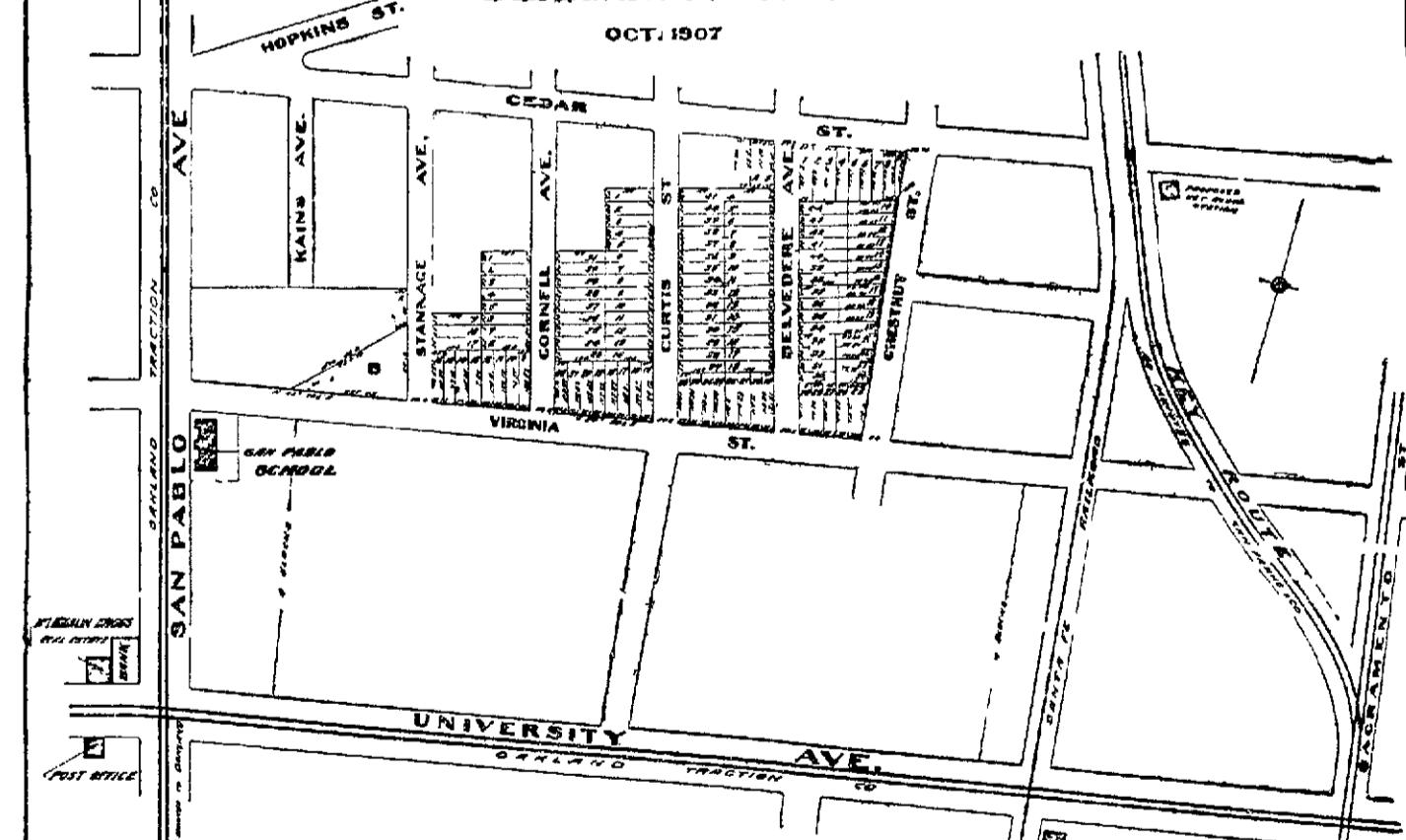
Monday Morning

The heavy beaded vests (only) round, stay buckled long sleeves in black and white finished jeans all sizes regular \$1.00 each

Monday Morning

38c

THE KEYSTONE TRACT BERKELEY, CAL.



NEW WHIST CLUB FOR WINTER SEASON

CAN NOW PLAY BALL SUNDAYS

Government Officials Deny Protests Made Against "Jackies" Teams

Navy officers in this coast and army people as well are pleased to hear that the Secretary of the Navy Material and the lead at his lines under him in the department at Washington are to pay no attention to the objections being repeatedly sent to them from various sailors on account of Sunday baseball playing in the navy.

Metcalf is representing as stating that no arguments have been offered to the contrary or sufficient force to warrant the prohibition of Sunday ball games. The decision to prohibit ball games made last year which is not an innovation in the service of the navy. It is said to be the result of experience in both the navy and army and many recommendations of commanding officers.

Officers state it is appreciated in the service that the sailor and marine must have an opportunity to enjoy themselves in their leisure time. The objection to Sunday baseball is not being given a sufficient hearing. The objection is that the sailors are not allowed to play ball on Sunday.

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